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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877 — JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1962 — Volume LXXXIV, Number 49

Home Missions Advance Seen

ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptist mission efforts in the United States will be accelerated in an effort to meet "alarming trends, changes, and conditions" now affecting the national.

The announcement came at the annual meeting of the convention's Home Mission Board here, but the adoption of a record $5,025,000 operating budget indicated the work would be shared by the 28 state Baptist conventions.

The board projects its work through the offices of the state conventions, as 26 of the state groups share in financing on a percentage basis and the state forces direct the work of most of the 2,074 missionaries.

In presenting the budget, Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer of the board, called attention to "a few of the great problems" faced by the nation and listed programs and ministries mission forces either had or needed to meet them.

He listed 15 problems which included the nation's emphasis on material values, sensuality and immorality; an increase in crime; the growth of non - Christian religions; apathy in personal soul - winning; urban growth; population movement; increase in language groups; growing number of non-resident church members and large areas unreached by Southern Baptists.

Chaplaincy Gets $90,000

The budget provided $90,000 for the Board's Division of chaplaincy which works with the military, institution, industrial, hospital, and military personnel.

The major share of the budget went to the Division of Missions, $3,770,000 which covers work with National Baptists (Negro), survey and special studies, work in states where Southern Baptists are not numerous and are just beginning, student missions, literacy, town and country missions, church development efforts, city mission projects, and language groups ministries.

Another $185,000 was distributed to the Division of Evangelism which promotes methods of mass and personal witnessing by the denomination's churches. Leadership by the division has resulted in southern Baptists' baptizing an average of more than 400,000 annually for a number of years.

An additional $185,000 will

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Report On Cuba Given

ATLANTA (BP)—"The Lord leads us one step at a time," reported Herbert Caudill of Havana to the Home Mission Board.

Caudill, Superintendent of Missions in Cuba, was summarizing the past year's work on the island and in the report listed lessons learned from recent experiences.

This was the third year for Caudill to miss the annual meeting of the board and to submit his report in writing.

He and five other Southern Baptist missionaries in Cuba have not left the island for fear of being unable to return. They constitute the largest Protestant mission force still in Cuba.

"We have suffered losses," Caudill said. They came primarily from the numbers fleeing Cuba. He pointed out, however, that "others have come along to fill the breach."

The board budgeted $230,000 for work in Cuba next year, a reduction of $30,000 because of the decrease in workers who have left the island.

Providing Relief

Southern Baptists are also providing relief and resettlement for many of the 150,000 refugees who have left Cuba. Mission forces in Miami report 111 families with 285 people resettled, mostly since August. The board set aside $50,000 for this task next year.

A national organization has just been completed by the denomination, with committees in most states securing relief items and handling resettlement.'

Caudill noted in his report that Sunday schools had been less affected by losses than other organizations in the church.

"This is exactly what we might have expected," said L. M. Gonzalez of Las Villas, president of the Cuban Baptist Convention. "In Sunday School we teach the Bible, and that is where we are best carrying out the work that we are supposed to do."

Latest figures available indicated Southern Baptists had 84 churches and 201 missions in the four western provinces of Cuba, where approximately four million people live. (The American Baptist Convention formerly directed work in the two other provinces.)

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NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the State Convention Board and officers and members of the Executive Comimttee are, from left, standing: Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary; Rev. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel chairman Executive Committee; Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman, vice-chairman Executive Committee; Rev. N. F. Davis, Aberdeen, secretary Executive Committee; Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg; Rev. James Richardson, Leland; Rev. Charles Gentry, Pontotoc. Seated: Ralph L. Reeves, McComb, secretary of Board; Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, president of Board; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, vice-president of Board; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia, president of State Convention.

Perry Heads State Board

Glenn Perry, a Philadelphia layman, was elected as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for the coming year at its regular meeting Dec. 27.

Mr. Perry succeeds Rev. Carey E. Cox, of Brandon, whose term of service on the Board had automatically expired according to policy to the body. Elected as vice-president was Dr. Earl Kelly, of Holly Springs, while Ralph L. Reeves, a McComb layman was reelected as recording secretary.

The Board's Executive Committee is composed of the three officers in addition to six other members who were elected, as follows:

Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman, (reelected); Rev. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, (reelected); Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., Aberdeen, (reelected); Rev. James Richardson, Leland; Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg, and Rev. Charles Gentry, Pontotoc.

Ex-officio members of the committee are Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer and Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia, president of The State Convention.

Committee Organizes

Immediately after the Board meeting the Executive Committee met and effected its organization. Mr. McKibbens was named as chairman with Mr. Greer elected as vice - chairman and Mr. Davis re-elected as recording secretary. The Executive Committee itself is divided into three committees and these were named as follows by the chairman:

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Reapportionment Issue Being Raised

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) — Smaller states in the Southern Baptist Convention are having a voice in convention affairs out of proportion to the number of Baptists in these states.

This is the argument advanced by J. Marse Grant, Raleigh, editor of the Biblical Recorder. The recorder is the official weekly publication of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

The North Carolina Convention, with 923,297 members of affiliated Baptist churches, is the second largest state in the SBC in membership.

"As the SBC has expanded to the far west, the northwest, and the northeast, it has changed. New states have come in (as soon as they have 25,000 members in their churches). When this membership figure is reached, a state has full representation on all convention boards and committees," Grant said in an editorial.

"For example, the powerful committee on boards and committee on committees is made up of two members from each state. Let's see how this works out:

Gives Comparison

"North Carolina, with 923,297 Baptists, has two members on the committee on committees. The nine smallest states in the convention, with a total membership of 657,619, have 18 members on this strategic committee. These states gave $971,643 through the SBC Co-

(Continued on page 2)

TUPELO TO HOST 3-STATE CLINIC

A three-state Baptist Church Music Conference will be held at the Calvary Church in Tupelo Jan. 3-4.

Up to 800 church music workers, leaders and singers from Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee are expected, it has been announced by W. C. Morgan, State Music Director.

Directing this unusual clinic will be W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

The clinic will be sponsored by the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board and the Church Music Departments of the Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee Baptist Conventions.

Visiting Personalities

Visiting program personnel will include Samuel W. Shanko, R. Paul Green, Mrs. Nettie Lou Jones, Saxe Adams, Paul Bobbitt, Robert L. Snead, Dan C. Hall and Clifford Holcomb, all of the Sunday School Board Church Music Department; Paul H. Stewart, Alabama music director; George Baker, minister of music, East End Baptist Church, Atlanta; Donald F. Ackland, associate editor of Baptist Sunday School lesson courses, and Rowland E. Crowder, architecture consultant, both of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Mississippi program personalities will include Robert Coleman, minister of music, First Church, Tupelo; James Raymick, minister of music, First Church, Greenwood; Jan Cutrell, organist Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, and Mr. Morgan.

Many To Attend

The clinic will open at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and adjourn at 9:15 Friday.

Those expected to attend will be pastors, music directors, pianists, choir members, educational directors and Training Union and Sunday School department superintendents and directors.

The clinic will major on methods and materials to aid the music program of the entire church, according to Mr. Morgan, and will feature conferences on practically every phase of church music.

For listing of motels and hotels and rates please turn to the Church Music Department column in this week's issue of the Baptist Record.

Those planning to attend are urged to write directly to the motel or hotel of their choice.

SOUL-WINNING COMMITMENT DAY PLANNED FOR JANUARY 6

Sunday, Jan. 6 has been designated as Soul-Winning Commitment Day among the churches of the Mississippi and Southern Baptist Conventions.

On this day, or the one most convenient, every church has been urged to observe the occasion by enlisting its members to win souls during 1963, it has been announced by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

On Soul - Winning Commitment Day each pastor has been urged to preach on personal soul-winning and to close the service by giving all members an opportunity to sign specially prepared commitment cards.

The suggested plan of procedure calls for the training of those who make commitments on three Wednesday nights following Bible Study Week, which will be Jan. 7-11.

Suggestions for this training are provided in a "Guide for Training Christian Witnesses," which has been or will be mailed to every pastor.

The soul - winning commitment card reads "Between myself and Jesus I prayerfully commit my life to winning the lost this year. I will attempt to win the following to Christ:"

The names of those listed, will be according to the suggested plan, given to the appropriate Sunday School teachers for purposes of evangelism.

In urging the importance of this observance, Mr. Sansing declared "The great need of the hour in our churches is to lead our people to win souls. I am praying that our pastors will commit our people to win souls and that the pastors will train them to win souls."

Ground-Breaking For Children's Village

An impressive but simple groundbreaking service was held the past week for the new Mississippi Baptist Children's Village.

The service was held on the newly acquired 145-acre tract of land near the intersection of Flag Chapel and Northside Drive in northwest Jackson.

Paul N. Nunnery, Superintendent, said the estimated cost of the model child care facility including the land, would be $1,600,000 and that the target date for occupancy was September of 1964.

The plan of procedure, authority for which was granted by the recent session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, will be to dispose of the present property on Woodrow Wilson Boulevard in Jackson.

Work was begun the past week on clearing off the new property and construction is scheduled to begin immediately, it was declared by Rev. Roy Collum, Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The facility will include a chapel, arts building, administration building, infirmary, superintendent's home, garage, shops, staff and college

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THOSE PRESENT at groundbreaking service held last week for the new Mississippi Baptist Children's Village are, standing, left to right: T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, chairman of Executive Committee of Trustees; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Paul N. Nunnery, Village superintendent, holding Della Marie Brooks, who has lived at Village shortest period of time; James Fittinger, 19-year-old college sophomore, oldest boy at Village and senior resident (over 17 years); Joe T. Pursell, Jackson, architect; Dr. Joe T. Odle, Editor of The Baptist Record; Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia, president of State Convention. Kneeling (left), Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Church, Jackson, where the Village children are members; and Rev. Roy Collum, pastor of First Church, Philadelphia and president of the Village Board of Trustees.

Baptists In Guatemala Set New Records

Baptists churches in Guatemala baptized 280 persons during the past year, reaching a record high, according to reports made at the 15th annual meeting of the Guatemalan Baptist Convention, October 30-November 1. The Convention admitted messengers from two newly organized churches, bringing to 24 the number of co-operating churches (their memberships total more than 2,000).

Convention sessions were held in the Luzy Verdad Baptist Church, Guatemala City, and in a large circus tent set up in the church yard. Men and women had separated sessions during part of the annual meeting. Their reports showed an increase in Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Society enrolments during the past year.

Beirut Goal Exceeded

WASHINGTON (BP)—Attendance at the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, next July, probably will exceed the goal of 3000 originally set by its Baptist World Alliance sponsors.

Robert S. Denny, youth secretary of the Alliance, told the BWA administrative committee in its meeting here that travel companies already have reserved 4100 beds in Beirut hotels for the accomodation of conference delegates.

But he warned that the reservations made by travel companies can be made "firm" only by early registration of young people going to the conference. He urged that registrations, either directly through the alliance or through cooperating travel companies, should be made soon. "Preferably by January," he said.

The travel companies are arranging tours which combine Holy Land travel with attendance at the youth meeting, scheduled for Beirut, July 15-21, 1963. Denny said that a special plane is being chartered by Baptist young people in Southern Africa. Automobile caravans are being planned from various parts of Europe. More than 100 tours are being operated from the United States.

Denny said that attendance of young people between 17 and 30 years of age is being especially encouraged.

BWA Meets In Miami

The Alliance administrative committee also looked to the next general meeting of world Baptists — the 11th Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach, June 25-30, 1965.

Norway Baptist School Receives State Funds

OSLO (BP) — The Baptist Folk High School in Oslo, Norway, has been promised financial support from the state, the Norwegian Baptist paper, "Banneret," announces. This is apparently welcomed by school and denominational leaders.

The government aid is expected to cover all teachers' salaries, materials and administration costs. The boarding house, where both Folk High School pupils and students of the Norwegian Baptist Theological Seminary live, will continue to be supported by the Baptist Union.

State support offers new opportunities for the school, "Banneret" states. A permanent staff of teachers is made possible, whereas part time volunteers did much of the teaching previously. A course for youth leaders is planned, as well as practical training in such fields as photography and motor mechanics. A modern kitchen for instruction in cooking is under construction.

The school started in 1958 with 28 pupils. Baptists raised funds for initial buildings, with considerable assistance from Southern Baptists and American Baptists in the U. S. A.

First Youth Meet For Ridgecrest

NASHVILLE—The first summertime Southern Baptist youth conference is scheduled for June 13-19, 1963, at Ridgecrest Assembly.

Southern Baptist boards and agencies are co-sponsoring the conference in co-operation with the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department. The week's theme is "For Christ Through His Church."

The Home Mission Board, Atlanta, and the Foreign Mis-

(Continued on page 2)

Harris Says Baptist Colleges Threatened

DALLAS (BP) — The President of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., predicted here that church - related colleges will not survive another decade if present education trends continue and financial support does not improve.

Mercer President Rufus C. Harris, in a major address at the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools meeting here, said that Baptist schools must not follow the trends of state schools towards bigness, securlarization, and specilization or else they are doomed to destruction.

The hope for the survival of the church-related college lies in strengthening the liberal arts education program and being distinctly "Christian" in its purpose and task, he said.

"The adequacy of education at a Christian college is determined by the available physical resources and the competency of the faculty," Harris said.

The best teachers are going to state - supported schools where salaries are higher, he said, and the crisis is getting worse, not better.

"This requires so much more money than Baptist colleges have and can get that it poses a terrific problem," Harris told the educators. He asked where they should turn for the needed funds, but posed no answer.

Should Not Surrender

"Some have suggested," he said, "that church-related colleges should surrender to the state and let the state do everything in education. But this would be tragic," he said.

Citing the tasks of a church-related college, Harris said that Baptist schools must help the denomination keep in focus the center of Baptist faith. "Scholars must be allowed the freedom to investigate and publish, he said.

The Georgia college president called for a closer relationship between Baptist colleges and the denomination. "The college and church are ancient allies in the educational process and their alliance should strengthen both," he said.

A Baptist school must support and encourage the denomination, he said, but it must not be a mimic, echoing the denomination and providing nothing creative.

In another address, Gilbert L. Guffin, dean of religion at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., said it is a great struggle for Baptist colleges to be distinctively ,"Christian" in purpose.

A college is not "Christian," said Guffin, because it has the word "Baptist" in its name, has required Bible courses and required chapel, has a set of pharisaical rules, and has extra-curricular religious activities.

He challenged the school administrators to employ every means possible to carry out the school's "Christian" purposes, and said that every Baptist school needs a dean of religion to coordinate the school's entire religious program.

The next meeting of the Southern Association of Baptist colleges and schools will be held at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, June 18-20, 1963, said Ralph Noonkester association president and head of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Ground-Breaking . .

(Continued from page 1)

students' apartments, assistant superintendent's residence thirteen children's cottages, swimming pool, tennis courts and gymnasium.

There are presently 184 children at the Village. The coming year's budget is $210,000.

Perry Heads . . .

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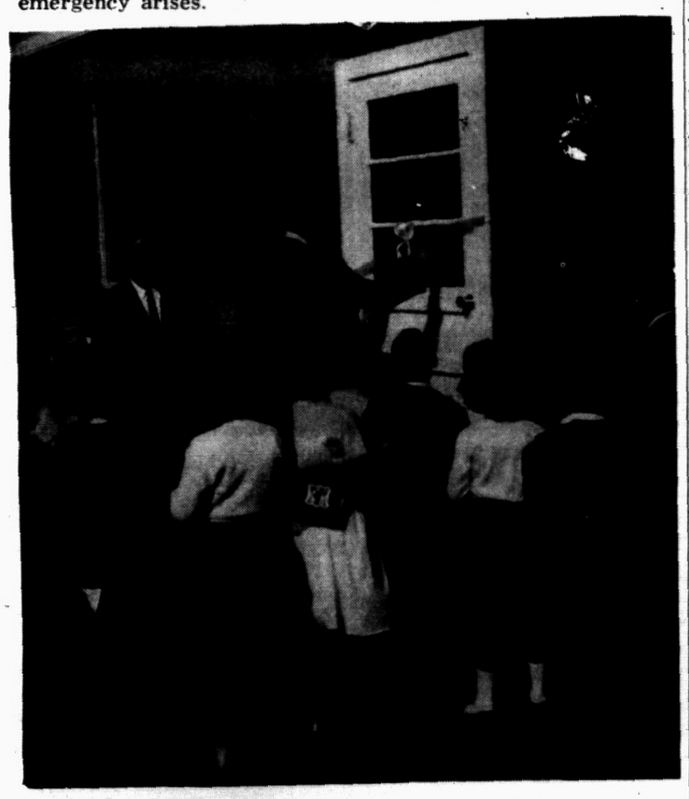
Personnel: Mr. Richardson, chairman; Dr. Kelly and Mr. McKibbens. Business and Advisory: Mr. Gentry, chairman; Mr. Reeves and Mr. Perry. Policy: Dr. Bryan, chairman; Mr. Davis and Mr. Greer.

Approves Recommendations

The Board in its meeting approved a recommendation from the Convention's Education Commission granting Clarke College at Newton a $5,000 appropriation from the emergency section of the Christian Education formula distribution funds.

The Board also approved a recommendation that the basic administrative appropriation for Clarke College be raised from $50,000 to $55,000.

The Board approved a third recommendation that the emergency fund be set at $10,000 to include the expenses of the Commission and that this fund be distributed to the colleges and the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing according to the formula in the event that no emergency arises.



SOUTHAVEN CHURCH building committee member Robert King, (center) cuts the ribbon at dedication ceremonies for a new educational building at the church. B. F. McIlwain (left) church minister, looks on. The structure will house beginner and primary departments.



TUSCUMBIA CHURCH, Prentiss County, have been in their new building, pictured, for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clatworthy and Donna of Memphis, Tennessee, have presented to the church a bulletin board for the lawn. The gift was made in memory of Mrs. Wiley Clatworthy's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham. Rev. Grady Guntharp is pastor of the church. (Sunday school enrollment is 85, attendance 80; Training Union enrollment is 45, attendance 40.)



NASHVILLE — Wallace Holleman, an advisor to the Baptist Sunday School Board's Junior Achievement committee, points to the new street sign adjacent to the Board's property denoting Junior Achievement Street. Action was authorized by the Nashville city council for the changing of the name of Berryhill to Junior Achievement Street, in recognition of the local headquarters building located on the street. The Sunday School Board leases the building to Junior Achievement of Nashville, Inc. This is a non-profit, nation-wide educational organization to train young people to operate their own small-scale businesses. Holleman is job and salary analyst in the Board's personnel department.

Bradys Begin Work In British Guiana

Rev. and Mrs. Otis W. Brady initiated Southern Baptist mission work in British Guiana on October 28 with a service of dedication. Then regular worship services were started November 4, after a week of visitation evangelism and newspaper and radio publicity.

The Bradys arrived in Georgetown, the capital, on August 1. Since then they have solved a visa problem, rented a house to use as a home and meeting place, and located a Baptist family to help start the mission program.

"The service of dedication was designed to give public expression of our call to the work and of our purpose to join others here in sharing 'the unsearchable riches of Christ,' to strengthen our fraternal relationships with the other Christians, to express appreciation for their generous work and friendship, and to share a brief statement of our Baptist distinctives," explains Mr. Brady.

33 Attended

The 33 persons attending included non - Christians and Christians of several denominations. Among them were members of First Baptist Church, Georgetown, which is a product of work done by Baptist Mid - Missions. The prayer of dedication was led by the 79 - year - old assistant pastor of the church, Rev. Noel Gonsalves.

(Mr. Gonsalves helped with the beginning of Southern Baptist mission work on San Andres Island, Colombia, where he was pastor of a church at one time)

Home Missions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

finance the work of the board in education and promotion in conferences, printed material, visuals, and special meetings.

The remaining funds will be used for loans, administration, and special projects. Additional funds will be provided for capital needs.

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board has extended the provisions of its $250,000 funded reserve to include church loans as well as church bonds.

The trust, established last year with the First National Bank of Atlanta as trustee, was created to provide an extra margin of security to investors purchasing church bonds from the mission board.

The board has authority to use the $250,000 funded reserve for security for as much as $2,500,000 in bonds and loans, or a ratio of one to ten. What happens is, the board buys bonds from the churches then sells them to investors.

$1,276,950 Sold

The funded reserve has backed the sale of $1,276,950 in church bonds within 14 months, all returning six per cent interest to investors now the trust may be used to secure church loans which the board has made and will sell to other investors.

"Before an investor could suffer a loss on a defaulted church bond or church loan sold by the Home Mission Board, the guaranty fund must have first been exhausted," said G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta., director of the Division of Church Loans for the board, "And the investor must have refused to accept a substitute bond or loan in current condition."

Garrison reports his division made loans or handled bonds for 385 churches during the past 12 months for a total of $4,080,667.

Studies Request Of Puerto Rico

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board has postponed for further study the starting of mission work in Puerto Rico, an island commonwealth of the United States in the Caribbean.

The request for assistance came from three Baptist churches in Puerto Rico which are affiliated with Southern Baptists through the Florida Baptist Convention.

They wanted assistance in a ministry to the 2,500,000 people of the island, most of whom are Roman Catholics. The island is only two jet hours from Miami.

The Home Mission Board is involved since the convention has instructed it to develop a mission program for the United States and its territories. There is also the possibility that Puerto Rico may soon vote to choose between commonwealth status, statehood, or independence.

"We are giving serious consideration to providing some assistance," commented Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, director of the board's Division of Missions.

No Final Decision Yet

"No final decision is contemplated until more complete survey information is in hand and conferences have been held with representatives of other Baptist groups serving in the area," he said.

Puerto Rico, controlled by Spain until the Spanish-American war in 1898, has recently had its economy to boom, raising living standards and stopping much of the out-migration which earlier sent many of its residents to New York and other mainland areas.

C. G. Cole, an executive for the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta, was re - elected president of Board at its annual meeting here. He has been president since 1955.

Reapportionment . .

(Continued from page 1)

operative Program last year while North Carolina gave $1,370,000," the editor argued.

"It is true that the SBC executive committee is on a membership basis, but the make-up of many boards and committees is based on one or two members from each state regardless of size," he added.

The committee on committees and the committee on boards, referred to by grant, nominate those who will direct the affairs of the convention's agencies and special and standing committees each year.

Today, the world's population stands at three billion. If the present growth rate continues, the world population will double—to six billion—by the year 2000.



RIVERSIDE MISSIONARY TO RETIRE

Rev. Martin Gilbert has resigned his position as Superintendent of Missions of Riverside Association, and plans to go into semi-retirement December 31, 1962.

For the past six years Rev. Gilbert has served in Riverside Association. For approximately 10 years prior to that time he was State Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Department of Rural Church Work (now called the Cooperative Missions Department.)

The Missions Committee of Riverside Association, Floyd Hibbinbotham, clerk, has adopted resolutions of appreciation for Rev. Gilbert, stating that "he has faithfully and lovingly served in all phases of the Baptist work and the promotion of the Kingdom of the Lord in the association, and has expressed his desire to retire from active duty and remove from the association. We extend to him our sincerest appreciation for his labors in the Lord for us and his leadership in the promotion of the Lord's work in our association and for the many contributions he has made to our churches and associational organization in these years marked by growth and progress. Though we regret to lose his fellowship and service we wish for him and Mrs. Gilbert every happiness in their new home and service of the Lord. (Knowing his zeal and love for the Lord, we are reluctant to use the word retirement.) This association will hold a warm place in its heart for him and a ready welcome when he shall visit with us."

Mrs. Gilbert has taught school for many years. The Gilberts have four children: John L., associational missionary, Greater New Orleans, James P., missionary to Ecuador; Mary Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Charles Ray, pastor of North Greenwood Church; and J. T., Jackson, physical therapist at the Baptist Hospital.

First Youth . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sion Board, Richmond, will commission new Southern Baptist home and foreign missionaries at appointment services that week.

The youth conference is aimed at reaching 15-and 16-year-old intermediates, young people (age 17-24), and workers with these age groups. Provision will be made for children of Adults in attendance.

Each group under 20 years of age must have an adult counselor. If both boys and girls are in the group, a man counselor and a woman counselor will be required. Each counselor should be responsible for no more than 10 boys or 10 girls.

Reservations will be accepted beginning Jan. 1 by Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.

MC STUDENT WINS TOP SOLO HONORS

MC Student Wins Top Solo ... Kathleen Roberts, a Mississippi College senior voice major, took top honors in the college solo division and was the runner-up in the college concerto contest at the Mississippi Music Teachers Association held at M.S.C.W.

She sang "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Samson, by Handel, and "Voi lo sapete, o mamma" from Cavelleria Rusticana, by Mascagni.

Miss Roberts graduated from Provine High School and was a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Junior Symphony.

At Mississippi College she is studying voice under Gerald Clayton, instructor in voice. She won the Delta Omicron scholarship to study with John Seagle at the Seagle Opera Colony in Schroon Lake, New York, for two consecutive summers. While there she sang leads in the opera productions, including the role of Juliet in Romeo et Juliet. The recipient of the Banks and Waldon vocal awards, she is president of Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity and state president of the student M.E. N.C.

Miss Roberts is soprano soloist at Central Presbyterian Church in Jackson and is a member of the Jackson Opera Guild. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts of Jackson. Mr. Roberts is State Representative, Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

Taylor Becomes Staff Director In Nashville

NASHVILLE—Bob R. Taylor, of Longview, Tex., has joined the Baptist Sunday School Board's Training Union Department staff as Director of Intermediate Work.

Taylor, a native of Cleburne, Tex., graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and also from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, in 1957.

Serving one's country as a member of Congress is no easy job, if statistics for the 87th Congress are any indication. The **Congresstional Record**, which records the daily proceedings of Congress and includes an appendix section, required 42,496 pages for the proceedings plus 16,151 for the appendix for a grand total of 58,647 pages. The number of measures of all kinds that were introduced reached 20,316. These are broken down into 17,230 bills, 1,146 joint resolutions, 683 concurrent resolutions, and 1,257 simple resolutions. Out of the large number of bills introduced, 833 public and 659 private bills were en acted into law.

Annuity Board Warns Waiver

December 31, 1962, is the deadline for Baptist ministers to enter the Southern Baptist Protection Plan without suffering any penalty.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said, in order for the minister to take advantage of the delayed participation waiver, his application and first month's dues payment for pastor and church must be in the Annuity Board's offices by December 31.

The delayed participation clause in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan was waived early this year to give all ministers who had waited past the year's grace allowed another chance to get complete coverage. Any minister, 25 or older and pastor of a church more than a year, who waits past December 31 to join the Protection Plan, will have his widow and disability benefits reduced by the length of time he delayed joining, Reed said.

Report On . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Attendance is up in the churches, Caudill reported. He credited a "sense of urgency" with creating more interest in God's word.

"Where sin abounds, grace much more abounds," Caudill continues. He said no physical harm has come to any of the workers. "There have been some minor problems," he said, "But there have never been times when things were absolutely peaceful and prosperous."

Work Continues

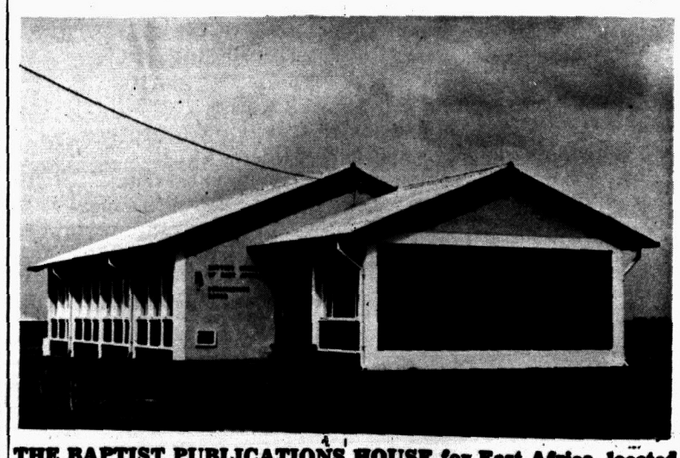
Work with young people and younger students is continuing through camps and student centers. In addition, the Baptist Theological Institute in Havana has 33 regular students, 25 men, and eight women. Eight of these are first year students.

Plagued for a while by a water shortage, the institute now has a well which is expected to meet this need. Improvements have also been made on grounds of the school.

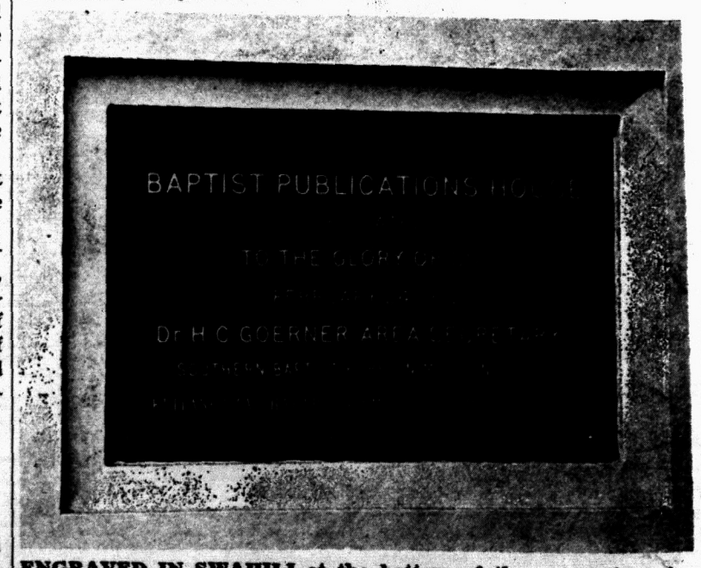
Pre-Institute work is being done to aid those unprepared to enter the school. Eight-week short courses have also been sponsored by the institute in an effort to better meet the demand for church workers. Since 1951, some 230 persons have taken these.

"There are more than 40 young people in our churches who have indicated that they hope to come to the institute," Caudill said.

Radio programs joined in by more than a dozen preachers and individual services held in homes by lay preachers are other active areas of Baptist work in Cuba.



THE BAPTIST PUBLICATIONS HOUSE for East Africa, located in Nairobi, Kenya.



ENGRAVED IN SWAHILI at the bottom of the cornerstone is the purpose of the Baptist Publications House for East Africa: "To announce the good news of the kingdom of God."

According to statistics released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average production worker earning $2.33 per hour in September, 1961, worked approximately twenty — nine hours to earn a new winter outfit, including a two-piece wool suit, broadcloth dress shirt, and dress shoes.

10 Churches Owe $750,000 Or More

NASHVILLE (BP) — Ten churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention have debts which are $750,000 or more.

Heaviest in debt is Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, with $1,433,146. Its property value is $3.5 million. With 5697 members, its per capita debt is $251.

Figures on debt, property value and membership are for 1961, latest available through the Research and Statistics Department of the SBC Sunday School Board here.

Four other churches owe $1 million or more. They are First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla.; First Baptist Church, Dallas; Tower Grove Baptist Church, St. Louis, and First Baptist Church, Atlanta.

The Florida Church, with 3204 members, has a debt of $1,233,091 on property valued at $2,450,000. Per member indebtedness is $381.

Dallas First is the largest church in membership cooperating with the SBC. It has 12,477 members and a debt of $1,106,000. Its property is reported to be worth $6,714,911. On a per member basis, it owes $88.

The Missouri church owes $225 per member. It has 4450 members and a debt of $1,005,266. Its church plant is worth $2,260,000.

Atlanta, First has property reported to be worth $5 million. It owes $1 million. With 5130 members, its per capita debt is $194.

Rounding out the 10 churches owing $3-4 million or more are First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Tex.; Mid-City Baptist Church, New Orleans; Houston's Second Baptist Church; First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., and Houston's First Baptist Church.

The debt, property value, church membership and amount owed per capita for these five churches are:

Beaumont, First: $915,999; $2,025,500; 6704, and $136.

Mid - City, New Orleans: $907,000; $1,601,853; 3076, and $294.

Second, Houston: $8000,000; $2,801,798; 5080, and $157.

First, Alexandria, Va.; $780,000; $1.5 million; 2664, and $292.

First, Houston: $750,000; $3 million; 3498, and $214.

Illinois RA's Reach Rice Goal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (BP)—Baptist boys in Illinois became the first Royal Ambassadors in the Southern Baptist Convention to reach their Luther Rice Memorial Goal.

A check for $75, which represented Illinois' portion of the $5,000 goal, was received by George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission here.

The Brotherhood Commission is overseeing the plans to erect a 10-foot memorial to the eminent Baptist on the lawn of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church near Washington.

Unveiling of the Monument will be one of the highlights of the Third National Royal Ambassador Congress planned for Aug. 13-15 in Washington.

George E. Wheeker, head of the Illinois Brotherhood Department., said the most any chapter in his state contributed to the Rice monument was one dollar.

"The response was very good," he wrote. "We are glad the Royal Ambassadors of Illinois are having a part in this project."

Brotherhood departments in the various states are receiving the gifts for the memorial from Royal Ambassador chapters.

Christmas Cantata Soon In Duplicate

NASHVILLE—"Lo! A Star," A Christmas Cantata for children's voices, will soon be available in two forms.

Broadman Press produced a long-playing 33 1-3 RPM recording of the cantata Sept. 15. A printed form with words and music will be released Nov. 1 by Broadman Press.

The 28-page Cantata booklet, with text and music by Jeana and Robert Graham, respectively, includes the 10 selections featured on the recording.

"Any attempt by the individual to attain complete independence is sure to fail, for it ignores the basic structure of human personality." —John R. Claypool, pastor, Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville. "'The Crowd' — Cliche?" in November BAPTIST STUDENT.

Attendance For "M" Night Goes To Total 31,607

Sixty-six associations had reported "M" Night attendance by press time this week, for a grand total of 31,607.

Eleven hundred sixty - two churches participated. Lebanon Association led in attendance, with a total of 1863.

Kermit S. King, Training Union secretary, said he felt that the attendance goal for this year of 33,000 will be topped when all the reports are in.



REV. C. B. HAMLET III, host pastor, chats with Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood Secretary, and two boys at the final of three Royal Ambassador Congresses held last Thursday night at Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg. From left: Mr. Howell, Butch Woodley and Jan Douglas, of Gulfport, and Mr. Hamlet.

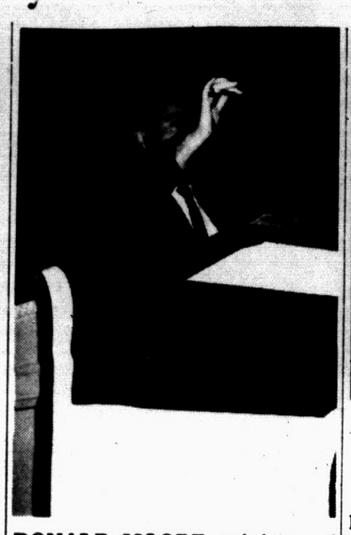


LEE FERRELL, Congress Director and Associate in State Brotherhood Department, admires R. A. emblem, along with three boys, from First Church, Picayune. From left: James Soner, Bradley Penton and Kenneth Horne.

Pictures Tell Story of Royal Ambassador Congress



EIGHT R. A.'s from Union Church in Pearl River Association came with their uniforms on. From left: Standing, Michael Whitefield, Greg Bilbo, Chris King, Joey Lee. Sitting: Billie Humphreys, Terry Mitchell, Paul McCoy, Wayne Seymour. Counselors present were Dr. Claude F. King and L. T. Mitchell.



DONALD MOORE, minister of music of the host church, leads the Congress in song service as well as .provides special music.



REV. HOWARD HAMRICK, missionary to Indonesia, Congress speaker, displays garment worn by men of Indonesia and wears hat also used by them.



REV. CAREY E. COX, pastor of First Church, Brandon, Congress speaker, observes poster at Congress along with two boys, from University Church, Hattiesburg, David Buckley (left) and Bill Colmer.

Medellin Baptists Dedicate Chapel

The 22-member First Baptist Church of Medellin, Columbia, dedicated its small chapel on September 16, in a service attended by 164 persons. Money for the property was given by Maxey Jarman, a Baptist layman of Nashville, Tennessee.

Medellin, with about 700,000 people, is predominantly Roman Catholic. Baptists of the city enjoy freedom of worship inside their new building, although passing out tracts or Bible portions on the streets is against the law.

Rev. and Mrs. John N. Thomas, Southern Baptist missionaries, moved to Medellin two years ago in late September to open Baptist work there. They held the first service the following December, after searching two months for a meeting place. Since that time eight converts have been baptized.

Other missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Loren C. Turnage, arrived in Medellin last year. "We have won many friends in our work with university students," Mr. Turnage says, "but to date just one has made a public profession of faith in Christ. The Baptist work in Medellin is slow and hard, but by the help of the Lord it will thrive."

THE FUTURE IS UPON US by Roy L. Smith (Abingdon, 252 pp., 3.50).

A fascinating, enlightening study on world conditions of today, and the responsibility of the Church in such an hour. Included in the discussion are population explosion, hunger, politics, bombs, Communism, etc. Such chapters as Seven Imperatives of Survival, and If the Communists Take Over the United States, show what the reader will find here.

BAPTISTS AND THE CIVIL WAR —

Georgia Baptists Disagree Over Teaching Slaves To Read

MACON, Ga., November, 1862 (BP)—The question of the repeal of the statutes of 1829 which forbids teaching slaves to read has become a point of real controversy among Baptists of this state. The controversy is being expressed in the Christian Index and on the floor of the meeting of the local Baptist associations.

Both the editor of The Christian Index and on the floor of the meeting of the local Baptist associations.

Both the editor of The Christian Index, Samuel Boykin, and N. M. Crawford, the president of Mercer College and president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, favor the repeal. The opposition has come from Baptist circles from various parts of the state.

Boykin, in an editorial in The Index of Sept. 9, pointed out that the reasons for forbidding teaching the slaves to read have now been removed. Originally the move was necessary to avoid the unrest created by abolitionary material sent from the North. This material is no longer freely sent into the South.

In his editorial Boykin wrote, "We have no right to debar such a large class from personal perusal of the Bible." He also called upon the legislators of Georgia and South Carolina to "remove this foul blot from their escutcheons".

A correspondent who signed his letter to The Index as "Baptist" wrote that Boykin had used "terms that a Black Republican of the deepest die could not improve." He also deplored the fact that so distinguished a leader as Dr. Crawford had joined in the move to repeal the statutes.

Philemon

Another correspondent, who used the name "Philemon," gave his objections to the repeal in three points. He first contended that the Baptist associations have no right to review or object to the civil laws.

This correspondent also wrote that the repeal would be impractical because if any slaves were taught they must all be taught. This would be impossible because the field hands could not go to school and work at the same time. Thus, if one should say that they ought to be in school this is saying that slavery itself is wrong.

The third objection of this correspondent was that if the slaves were taught to read it would start "a thirst in their minds, which in the circumstance, cannot be gratified."

The present controversy had its beginning in a resolution calling for the repeal which was unanimously adopted by the Cherokee Baptist Convention at its meeting in Manasses, Georgia on May 18 of this year. This convention was organized for educational and missionary purposes. It operates Cherokee Baptist College and publishes a newspaper.

At least one of the local associations which is a member of this convention has since instructed its delegates to seek reversal of the original resolution. However, at the original vote the audience joined the convention in the unanimous decision.

Boykin now seems to have withdrawn from the controversy. He has not published an editorial concerning the issue for several weeks. However, as late as the issue of Nov. 25 there was published a letter to the editor from Samuel K. Talmage again calling for the repeal of the statutes.

Churches In The News

Mt. Pleasant Church, Marshall County, Rev. J. H. King, pastor, held their annual Thanksgiving service on Sunday, November 25. The ladies prepared the dinner served at the church. Rev. R. E. Morrison offered thanks. The young people gathered about the piano for singing after lunch.

First Church, Holly Springs, Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor, held open house for a new education unit on November 25.

Galilee Church, Gloster, has furnished the pastor's study with new and modern furniture. Rev. Glenn Smith is pastor.

Baptism Ratio In Portugal Is 1:12

Sixty - six messengers from all but one of the 23 churches co-operating in the Portuguese Baptist Convention attended the Convention's 28th annual emeeting, held recently in Lisbon. Reports for the past year showed a ratio of one baptism for every 12 church members, a 70 per cent increase in total mission giving over the year before, and advance in other areas of work.

Dr. Joao Antonio Marques, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Lisbon, was elected president of the Convention for the coming year.

TANGIPAHOA AWARDS PINS

Tangipahoa Church near Summit gave 14 perfect attendance awards in October as follows:

One-year awards: H. E. Bales, Edwin Fenn, Houston Smith, III, F. M. Reeves. Two-year: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mathews, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Bales, Brenda Caston, Danny Smith. Three-year: P. L. Matthews, Jr., Glenn Mathews, Maurine Mathews. Four - year: Ricky Caston.

Rev. Maurice Wicker is pastor.

LITERATURE CIRCULATION AVAILABLE FOR 3rd QUARTER

NASHVILLE — The Church Literature Department of the Sunday School Board has made available circulation reports of its periodicals for the third quarter (July, August, September) of 1962.

Monthly periodicals followed the same circulation pattern as last year. The five with the widest distribution are:

"Home Life," "Sunday School Builder," "Training Union Magazine," "Adult Teacher," and "Storytime."



MRS. AGNES PYLANT, for many years director of the Church Recreation Service of the Sunday School Board, was honored with a reception at the time of her recent retirement.



THE CHURCH CARES FOR ITS SENIOR CITIZENS—Church homes for the aged with dormitory bed rooms, central dining rooms and parlors with overstuffed furniture are fast giving way to a new motel type of construction. Denominational social agencies are now agreed that whenever possible retired persons should live in their own homes and enjoy the community and church life to which they have been accustomed and wherever necessary they should be assisted by the local congregation. For those senior citizens who are not able to do this many denominations are providing homelike cottages or apartments such as Baptist Village. (top right) built and supported by the Georgia Baptist Convention at Waycross, Georgia. This sprawling unit has 56 gardentype apartments and plans are now under way for the construction of 28 more units, an administration building and infirmary. This type of dwelling allows couples, who are able, to do light housekeeping and live in a home atmosphere. In some instances furnished rooms are provided for those who do not wish to be burdened with house work. Central dining rooms are provided for them as well as an infirmary (bottom center) for those needing such care. Every effort is made to provide the senior citizens in these homes with recreation and jobs to keep them busy. Needle work is popular among many of the women. (top left) A nearby lake at the Baptist Village provides fishing for the veteran nimrods. (Bottom right) At one home the guests often assist the staff with routine office work. (Bottom left) Men find diversion in gardening and assisting in the care of the grounds. (Center right).—RNS photo.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4 Thursday, December 6, 1962

A Missionary Opportunity

God has given Southern Baptists and other evangelical groups a great evangelistic opportunity and also the chance to show the compassion and love that Christianity brings to human hearts, in the large group of refugees who have fled Cuba and are now living in the Miami area.

Most of these thousands of people were among the leading citizens of Cuba in the pre-Castro days. Many of them are doctors, lawyers, business men, educators, and other leaders in the professions, and business and industrial life of the nation. When Communism took over they and their families were forced to flee for their lives. The United States has given them asylum, and the government is asking churches and other groups to help re-establish them in communities across the nation. Most of them hope that this will be only temporary, for they plan to return to Cuba as soon as Castro and Communism are overthrown, and democratic government is restored to the land.

Groups who sponsor these people seek to find jobs for them in the community and provide a place of residence and food and clothing until they can become self-supporting. These are a proud people and have no desire for charity, but simply want a chance to find a means of providing for themselves. Most of them are well educated, and many have had wealth or at least substantial means in Cuba, but had to flee the country with little more than the clothing they were wearing. They are thoroughly capable of holding jobs and filling responsible places in community life.

Southern Baptists, along with all other religious groups, are seeking to enlist their churches in aiding these people. Already many of them have been invited to communities across the nation. The Home Mission Board is directing this program for Southern Baptists, but reports that our churches have been rather slow in taking action in this matter.

Here is an occasion to show what Christian love can do for people in need of help. It is also a great evangelistic and missionary opportunity, for many of these people have never had contact with evangelicals. It is certain that most of them would be deeply impressed if a Baptist church sponsored them, and the door would be opened wide for witnessing to them and winning them to Christ. The missionary opportunity also lies in the fact that when these people are allowed to return to their homeland, they will, if they have been won to Chirst, go as missionaries to build churches and witness for Christ to their own people.

In all probability there are a number of churches in Mississippi which could sponsor one of these families. We urge that you read the accompanying guest editorial which deals with this matter, and then consider doing something in your community. Write Dr. Foy Rogers, Box 530, Jackson, for further information. He is the chairman of the Mississippi Committee on the Cuban Refugee Resettlement.

A further method of aiding this work is a special offering which is being taken to assist the Home Mission Board and Baptists in the Miami area, in ministering to the very large group of refugees who are being cared for in that area. Already a glorious witness for Christ is being given to these people by our Board and the Miami churches, but more funds are needed, and we understand that Mississippi Baptists will be given an opportunity to share in this phase of the work also. Designated offerings for this work can be sent now.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Make No Mistake, It's an Emergency

Walker L. Knight in Home Missions

Why are Southern Baptist churches so slow in responding to the request to resettle the more than 150,000 Latin Americans who have fled Communism and now live without employment, cramped in the inadequate facilities available in Miami?

Are our ears deaf to the plea for help from the first refugee group ever to flee in large numbers to our southern shores? Are we too preoccupied with ourselves to take the time to help these adjust to an adequate existence?

We have had a year to become organized. Every state convention has a Latin American Relief and Resettlement Committee, and all of the state papers and many of the other denominational publications have presented the need.

Yet during 1962 the more than 32,000 churches have resettled less than 200 refugees. Why? Is the venture too much out of the ordinary? Do churches fear the expense? the language problem? the acceptance of the family?

Actually, every church which has had a part in the resettlement of a family responds with the statement, "Why, our church receive much more of a blessing than the family. This was one of the purest mission projects we have undertaken. We are so grateful we had the opportunity."

Churches are slowing down the process by demanding to know too much about the prospective family and setting too many requirements to be met. Some screening will take place in Miami by the government and by the Baptist offices.

Make this a mission venture and have faith that the right thing will happen. Not one unhappy incident has been reported in Southern Baptists' work in resettlement.

If you have a prospective job opportunity, certainly request some one with an ability to fill this. Help keep your correspondence to a mimimum. Allow the family a period of transition in learning the language. during which you will see that they have a home, food, and medical care.

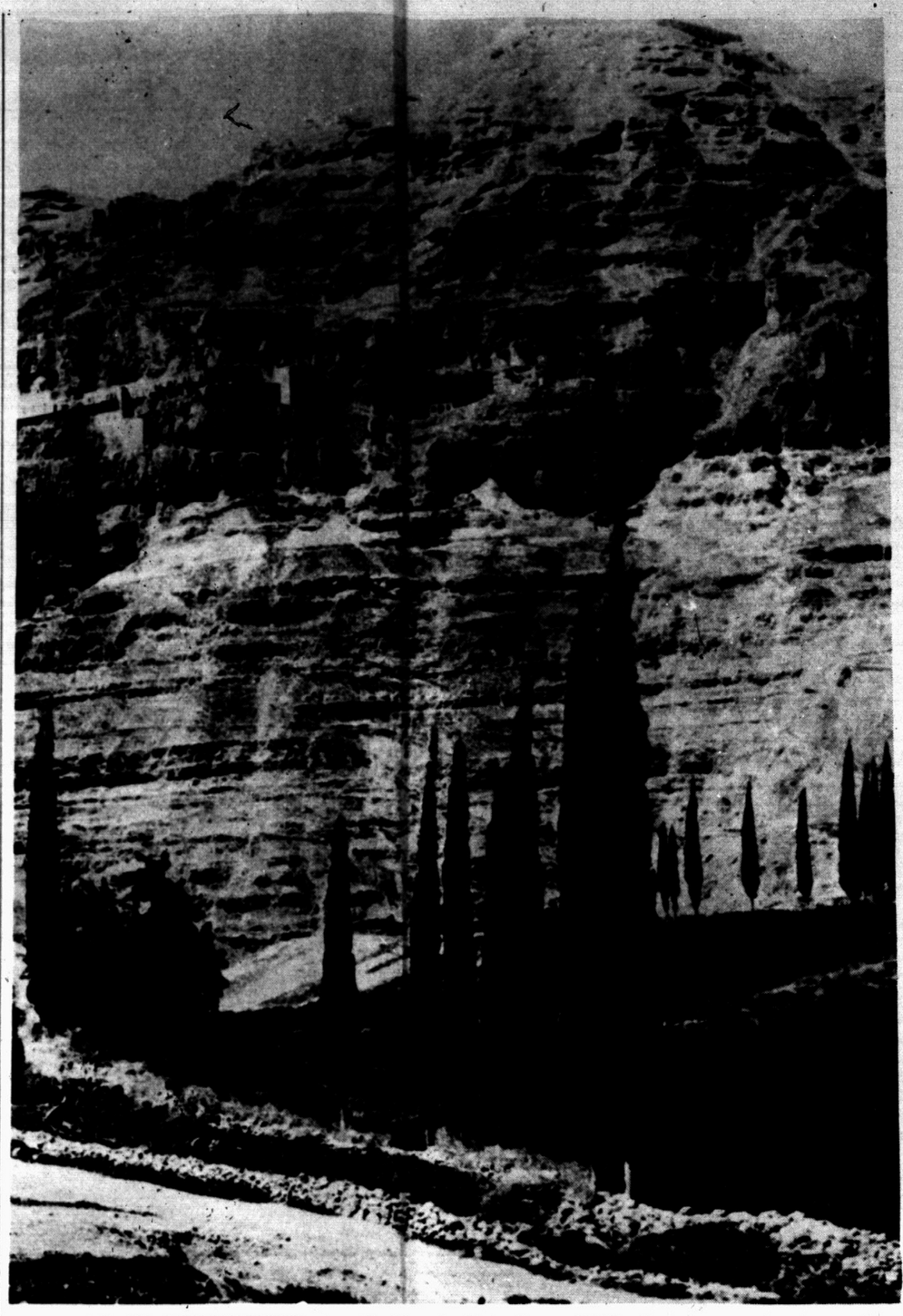
Don't ask for just a Baptist. By sponsoring a lost family you can do exceptional mission work, and if they come through the Baptist offices they will not be strongly attached to any faith other than Baptist.

These are proud people. They will not become undue financial burdens to you. They want to earn their own way as quickly as possible. And the low cost will amaze you. The government pays the transportation and your members will respond generously with food, clothing, and furniture. One church resettling one family received enough for three families.

A definite weekly amount should be set which the church will furnish, letting the family purchase what they need in adidtion to what food is given. This will help them become independent and responsible. As the family earns a portion of their living, the church's portion would decrease.

The language problems usually take care of themselves, for they are eager to learn English and have probably already studied some. Love needs no spoken language to communicate.

This is an emergency, make no mistake. All forces which are resettling these friends are doing so only half as fast as they arirve. Ground is lost each week, and will continue to be lost unless hundreds respond quickly. Don't deprive your church of this blessing.



MOUNT OF TEMPTATION near Jericho in Palestine. (RNS photo)

New Books

S. S. Lesson Commentaries

BROADMAN COMMENTS by Hester and Pierce (Broadman, 439 pp. $2.95)

Dr. H. I. Hester, Vice - president of Midwestern Seminary and Dr. J. Winston Pearce, Professor of Preaching at Golden Gate Seminary, again join as the co-authors of Broadman Comments. Dr. Hester has prepared the lesson exposition "The Lesson in the Word" for each lesson, while Dr. Pearce writes on "the Lesson In Life". The exposition outlines the lesson and explains the background, the meaning and truths of the Scriptures in the lesson, while the lesson in life, presents application, illustrations and other related material. The material closes with a suggested approach and suggested visual aids. This is a valuable commentary used by thousands of teachers each year.

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS by Clifton J. Allen (Broadman, pocket-size, 215 pp.,)

This popular pocket-size commentary has been published for forty-five years. For the past several years it has been written by Dr. Clifton J. Allen, Editorial Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board. In his own skilled manner he presents the lesson in clear outline and with brief but perceptive Bible exposition. Each lesson closes with truths to live by and a verse to remember.

THE DOUGLAS SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON by Earl L. Douglas (Macmillan, 478 pp., $3.25)

Dr. Earl Douglas, writes of a syndicated daily newspaper column, has prepared this commentary for a quarter of a century, Central to the material for each lesson is the lesson plan which includes Bible exposition, application and illustrations, all under a clear outline plan for teaching. Each lesson also includes a section called "Hints for Teachers" to aid in preparation and in the teaching itself. There are also suggested questions and topics for discussion. There is also an introduction to each quarter's lessons and suggested visual aids for each lesson.

PELOUBET'S SELECT NOTES by Wilbur M. Smith (Wilde, 447 pp., $2.95)

The 89th annual volume of this popular lesson commentary. In the main lesson discussion the author and editor includes not only his own comments but also selections from other commentators from the past and present. Each lesson is clearly outlined and the discussion is full and comprehensive. There is also an introduction concerning the teacher and his class, the setting of the lesson, a lesson plan, a suggestion of commentaries and books where helpful material will be found, a comment on the lesson as it applies to life, literature and archeology, and a truth for the class to carry away. Audio visual aids are suggested for each lesson. Other features help make this a most valuable commentary.

ROZELL'S COMPLETE LESSONS by Ray Rozell (Rozell, 322 pp., $2.95)

Sixteenth annual volume of what has become one of the most popular commentaries among Southern Baptist teachers. Dr. Ray Rozell, author and originator of this commentary, died last March, but had already completed the manuscript for this volume. Other writers have been secured and the family will continue the publication. Each lesson is coplete just as the teacher might want to teach it, with introduction, clear outline, illustrations, applications, etc. There are also special notes on pupil needs, lesson aims, and a method of approach.

ILLUSTRATING THE LESSON by Arthur H. Stainbeck (Beacon Hill, 112 pp., paper, $1.50)

Do you have a difficult time finding suitable good illustrations for use with your Sunday School lesson. Here is your answer. There are two full pages of appropriate and interesting illustrations especially chosen for each lesson. They are classified according to the divisions of the lesson. In addition there is a purpose, an idea and an alliterative outline of each lesson. The sheets are punched and so bound that they can be torn out easily and slipped into a notebook. An index to the illustrations is found at the end of the volume. This book should prove invaluable to every teacher.

COMMUNISM: WHO? WHAT? WHY? by Henlee H. Barnett (Broadman, 64 pp., paper, 95 cents)

A professor at Louisville Seminary, who has specialized in the study of Communism, and has visited Russia presents a brief but comprehensive study of communism, using questions and answers to present the material. Chapters on Terms and Tacts, the Soviet Union, China, Africa, Cuba and the United States. Final sections cover a Critique of Communism and Combating Communism. A splendid bibliography is included. Brief, informative, clear, and thorough. A valuable handbook for those who seek to understand Communism's purpose, organization, program and what must be done to combat it.

I BELIEVE IN THE AMERICAN WAY by James H. Jauncey (Zondervan, 128 pp., 1.95).

A Christian minister who came to the United States from his native Australia about fifteen years ago, writes on what he has found in America and why he believes in it. He discusses the strengths, the weaknesses and the problems of America. The material is clear, analytic, and provocative. It will help every native-born American to have a better understanding of and appreciation for his country.

THE STAR OVER THE KREMLIN by William P. Strube, Jr. (Baker, 108 pp., $1.95).

A study manual on Communism. What do the Communists want? What is their plan of action? What do they plan to do about America? What are Christians doing about the Communist threat? What can they do? How do Chrisitan doctrines compare with Communism? These and other questions are answered in this timely, challenging book.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC — 1963 (Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H., approx 120 pp., 35c).

The 171st annual volume of America's favorite and most famous almanac. Contains all of the regular features of an almanac plus many extra and unusual ones. Interesting woodcut and other old engravings. Puzzles, jokes, tables, forgotten recipes, and feature articles.

Calendar of Prayer

December 10 — Mrs. Eunice Odum, staff, Baptist Children's Village; John E. Turner, Jr., faculty, Mississippi College.

December 11—Mrs. Therman V. Bryant, staff, Clarke College; Mrs. C. D. Garrison, staff, Blue Mountain College.

December 12—Hattie Johnson, Baptist Book Store; Roy Hood, faculty, William Carey College.

December 13 — Hugh Collins, Humphreys associational Training Union director; Mrs. John Wilkes, Alcorn associational WMU president.

December 14 — Mrs. Fredna Hardin, Baptist Building; Mrs. Larry Roof, Baptist Building.

December 15 — Bob Simmons, instructor in correspondence, Seminary Extension Department; Wm. D. Harbour, Baptist Student Director, Northwest Mississippi Junior College.

December 16—J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; Holmes Carlisle, Scott superintendent of missions.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CHURCH

The purpose of the church is "the eternal purpose which he (God) purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Eph. 3:11). It is God's age-abiding purpose of redemption made available to all men through Christ. Paul speaks of its as "the mystery of Christ" (Eph. 3:1-11). And it is to be made "known by (through) the church. . . ." (v.10).

For this purpose Jesus Christ built His church. To it He gave "the keys of the kingdom of heaven. . ." (Matt. 16:19). Note that "shall be bound in heaven. . . .shall be loosed in heaven" reads literally "shall have been bound in heaven. . . . shall have been loosed in heaven." Christ committed the "keys," the gospel, to His churches. Heaven has already decreed ("shall have been") that if the churches **bind** the gospel, failing to proclaim it, there is no other way whereby men can be saved (cf. Acts 4:12). If the churches **loose** the gospel, men who hear and believe it will be saved thereby.

Christ commissioned His churches to preach the gospel to, or to make disciples of, all nations (Matt. 28:18-20; Luke 24: 46-49; John 20:21-23; Acts 1:8). He promised His presence and power through the Holy Spirit. And when the churches have followed Him in world conquest, He has blessed their efforts.

The public ministry of Jesus was characterized by preaching (Mark 1:14-15), teaching (Mark 1:21-22), and healing (Mark 1:23 - 42). Individually and cooperatively His churches are to continue this three fold ministry in His name. But it is all to be centered in our Lord's redemptive purpose.

The purpose of the church is embodied in God's purpose of grace as seen in the doctrine of election. God elected a plan of salvation. He elected a people to proclaim this plan. This elected people is seen, in the doctrine of election. God elected a plan of salvation. He elected a people to proclaim this plan. This elected people is seen, first, in Israel (Ex. 19:1-8), and, second, in His churches (I Pet. 2:5-10).

The fate of Israel (Matt. 21: 28-45) serves as a warning to the churches (Rev. 3:14 - 16). God's "eternal purpose" is at once our greatest priyilege and our greatest responsibility.

Gleanings from the Greek New Testament

by V. Wayne Barton

Sin And Paralysis

Sin paralyzes—literally and figuratively. Sin literally paralyzed the palsied man in Mark 2:3 ff. Or so the implication seems to be.

The words "one sick of the palsy" translate the Greek **paralutikos**. Its resemblance to our "paralytic" is obvious. The word refers to one whose muscles are relaxed and who has lost control over them. So, apparently the problem was one of paralyzed muscles and not involuntary tremors, though there appears to be a definite physiological relationship between the two symptoms.

The causes of paralysis are many and various. Psychological case studies indicate that guilt working on the subconscious mind sometimes results in a type paralysis. Physiologically there is no problem, but functionally the resulting paralysis is just as real as if the nerves to the related muscles have been severed.

Evidently this was the problem of the paralytic in our story. Why should we think so? Because Jesus' first words to him had to do with forgiveness of sin rather than physical healing. This provides strong evidence that there was a definite relationship between the man's sin and his paralysis.

Many believe that there is always a relationship between sin and suffering. The book of Job would seem to dispel such a notion. Of course, we do **sometimes** suffer physically because of our own sins, sometimes because of the sins of others. But sometimes, like Job, we apparently suffer undeservedly and yet unexplainably. If so, then it would be foolish to suppose a relationship between sin and suffering which does not necessarily obtain and which, if it does, can not be demonstrated.

But there is a sense in which sin always paralyzes — if not literally then figuratively. This is true because sin is habit-forming. Through the force of habit alone sin produces a paralyzing power that is exceedingly difficult to break. But the "word of God is powerful," as spoken through Jesus Christ, to heal our hurt, and to forgive our sin and sustain us in our efforts to break its paralyzing power.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Elder B. L. Mitchell reports that during a revival meeting at Lucedale there were 36 additions, bringing the total on roll to 57. The church had been organized the previous May. Rev. W. N. Newberry was the pastor.

Pastor J. A. Lee of the Wesson church tells of a fruitful meeting of days resulting in 42 additions, 38 of them ny baptism. Rev. Bryan Simmons of Carpenter was the visiting preacher.

Pastor W. B. Holcomb recently organized B.Y.P.U.'s in two of his churches, namely McHenry with 40 members and Wiggins with 50 members. (This was Dr. T. L. Holcomb's father.)

50 Years Ago

"Miss Myrle" of Clinton (Professor Murray Latimer's first wife) made an appeal through the **Baptist Record** for funds to mend the bell of the Old Chapel which had been cracked. She asked that each alumnus and former student of Mississippi College send her one dollar ($1.00). Her effort was successful, and the old bell still rings out in beautiful tones whenever Choctaws win on the athletic field. (Will someone let me know at Clinton, P.O. Box 51, how the bell was cracked, where it was mended and when the belfry was taken down from the old Chapel?)

40 Years Ago

Pastor W. R. Farrow reports that there were 34 accessions to the Amory Baptist Church, 25 of them for baptism, during their protracted meeting in which Dr. Austin Crouch, Atlanta, Georgia, was the visiting preacher.

Former Director W. F. Price of the B.M.P.U. Department says, "in the spring of 1894, March or April, a full fledged B.Y.P.U. was organized at Magnolia and Osyka." (Since the Vicksburg Church (now First) in regular conference on April 20, 1894, voted in favor of organizing a B.Y.P.U., which was doubtless organized on a later date, the Magnolia and Osyka churches could claim the distinction of being the first in Mississippi to have a B.Y.P.U.'s. In 1894 Elder J. E. Thigpen was pastor at Magnolia and Elder M. S. Shirk was pastor at Osyka.

The Baptist Record
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Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi
Chester L. Quarles, D. D.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Ray Grillot, Crystal Springs; G. O. Parker, Jr. Magee; Cecil Randall, Meridian; Charles Phillips, Houston.

Subscriptions: $2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 6, 1911.
Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.
The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

State Bodies Discuss Theology Issue

By Theo Sommerkamp
Baptist Press Staff Writer

Discussions on theology are getting almost as much attention nowadays as another durable subject among Southern Baptists — the separation of church and state.

Short of polling 10 million individual Southern Baptists, or 32,500 churches cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention, or 1111 district associations of churches, the best way to feel the Baptist pulse is through its state conventions.

There are 28 of these state conventions or associations, but their work extends into the 50 states of the United States. Most meeting in October and November each year.

With the so-called "Elliott controversy" fresh in their minds, messengers to 10 of the state Baptist groups took actions related to a doctrinal position for Baptists or a statement on theological education.

The "Elliott controversy" came to a climax in October when the trustees of Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., dismissed Ralph H. Elliott as professor of Old Testament and Hebrew. The question was over Elliott's book, "The Message Of Genesis."

The Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, acting at Shawnee, commended Midwestern trustees for "their faithfulness in carrying out the instructions of the (1962) Southern Baptist Convention."

Along with the Baptist State Convention of Michigan and the Baptist Convention of New Mexico, the Oklahomans asserted their belief in the Bible as "the immutable, eternal and infallible Word of God."

Virginia Baptists Speak

On the eastern seaboard, Baptists at Virginia Beach, meeting place of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, asked that charges against dismissed Professor Elliott be made public.

The Virginia action was a substitute move after a Norfolk minister offered a resolution which criticized the SBC Sunday School Board for refusing to publish a second edition of Elliott's book after the first edition sold out.

In adjoining Baptist Convention of Maryland, messengers expressed "confidence 'and pride in our theological seminaries."

The Arizona Southern Baptist Convention resolved "our belief that the Genesis account is the true and accurate Word of God."

The Tennessee Baptist Convention adopted a resolution similar to one passed at the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention declaring "Faith in the historical accuracy and doctrinal integrity of the Bible. . .".

K. Owen White, Houston minister who presented that resolution to the 1962 Southern Baptist convention, was elected president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Baptist State Convention of North Carolina encouraged Baptists to "manifest an attitude of trust toward our Christian teachers."

The District of Columbia Baptist Convention urged prayer for a committee of state Baptist convention presidents appointed by the 1962 southern Baptist Convention to restudy the Baptist faith and message.

Pybas Assures

Garth L. Pybas of Topeka, Kan., a member of that committee, assured the Kansas convention of Southern Baptists the committee would strengthen the statement of faith and message passed by the 1925 Southern Baptist Convention.

Separation of church and state attracted the attention of messengers too. The Georgia Baptist Convention, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Oklahoma Convention, Mississippi Baptist Convention, and New Mexico Convention all tackled the issue of government loans to Baptist colleges and hospitals.

Georgia upheld the right to borrow money from this source without violating the principle of separation of church and state. Observers speculated that the divisiveness of the issue would make it unlikely any more loans would be sought.

Oklahomans received a committee report that federal loans do not constitute a subsidy and therefore are "no legal and technical violation of the separation principle.

Mississippi Baptists during the next year will "study all facets of government help to our Baptist colleges and hospitals. . ."

Calls For "United Front"

New Mexico Convention called for "a united front in rejecting all public tax funds. . . for all Baptist institutions, whether these be loans or grants."

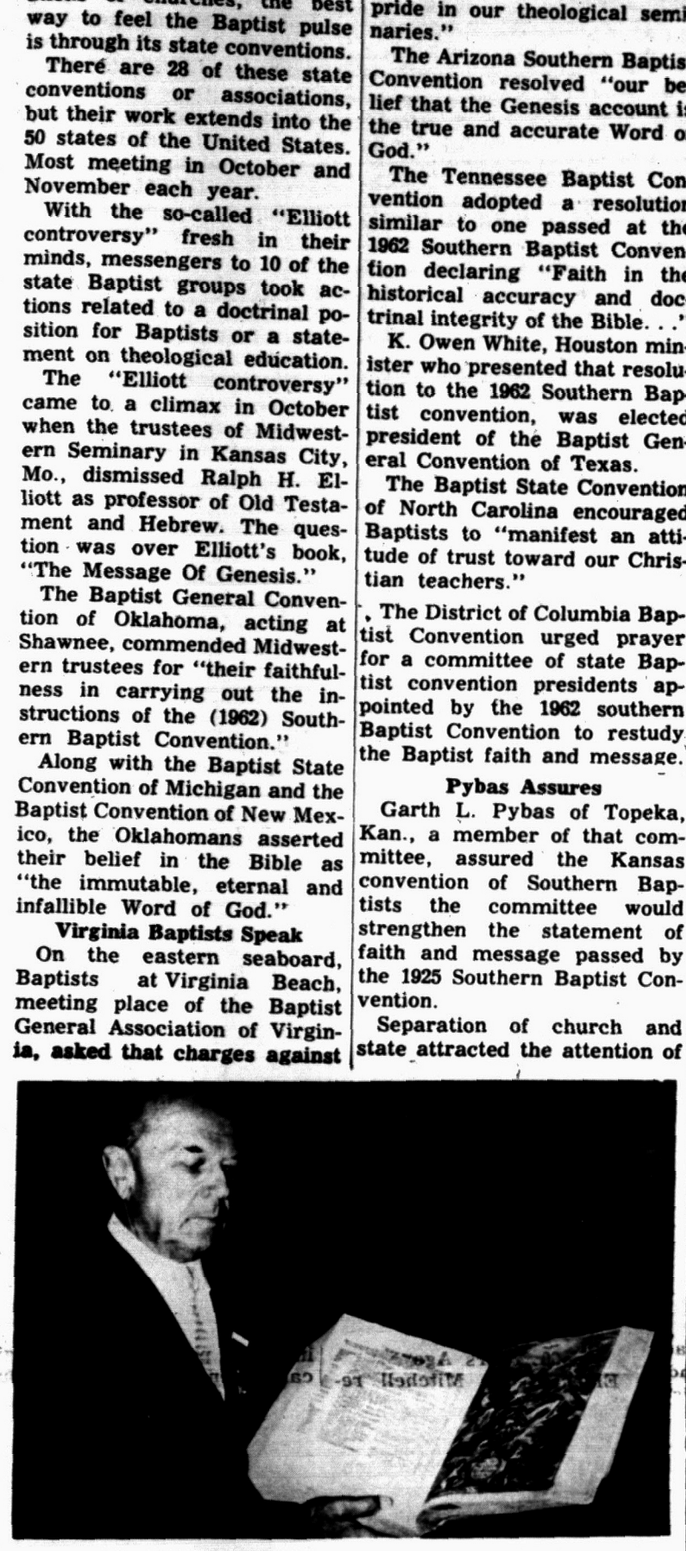
Kentucky referred for further study the issue of Baptist colleges borrowing from government sources.

The Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, the Texas Convention, the Virginia Association and the District of Columbia body passed resolutions or accepted reports commending the United States Supreme Court ruling on school prayers.

Oklahoma changed its policy of leasing hospitals built by local government agencies. When the first of its six such leases expires in 1976, it will not be renewed.

The Missouri Baptist Convention, noting the convening of the Second Vatican Council, called on Pope John 23rd to "use his great influence to bring to a permanent end all persecutions and discriminations" against evangelicals in countries dominated by the Roman Catholic church.

Glenn L. Archer of Washington, Executive Director of Protestants and other Americans united for Separation of Church and State (POAU), addressed the Colorado Baptist General Convention. He described a "tyrannical provision" in the Vatican's 1953 Concordat with Spain which he said news reporters were overlooking in covering the Vatican Council.



THE BIBLE IS HIS HOBBY—NEW YORK—Collecting old and rare Bibles is the hobby of Frank J. Pavlica, Moravian-born Lutheran layman here, whose collection, accumulated over the past 24 years, numbers over 130 volumes. Some of them of massive size similar to the one he is shown holding here. A retired employee of the Consolidated Edison Company, Mr. Pavlica has exhibited his collection at the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Coliseum, and various churches and banks in the metropolitan area. This picture was taken at the recent 23rd annual convention of the National Slovak Society, where his latest exhibition was staged and aroused considerable interest.—(RNS photo)

75 Mississippi Counties, 31 States, Four Countries Registered At MC

Composed of students from 75 Mississippi counties, 31 states, and four foreign countries, Mississippi College's student body owns a wide range of geographical backgrounds.

These figures were revealed in a breakdown by the registrar's office of the 1759 enrolled for the first semester.

Five students come from the four foreign countries, with two originating from Hong Kong, China, and one each from Cuba, Germany and Mexico.

Seventy-five of Mississippi's 82 counties are represented on the Clinton campus. Hinds, claiming 666 cnrollees, leads the list, with Jackson, Clinton, Raymond, Utica, Bolton, Terry, and Edwards owning by-far the largest segment of the student population.

In second place is Warren with 55 students, all from Vicksburg. Trailing close behind Warren is Rankin, whose 53 Choctaws range from Brandon, Pelahatchie, Florence, and Sand Hill. Scott is fourth, with a total of 41 students, representing Morton, Forest, Hillsboro, Sebastopol, and Lake.

Ranking fifth is Jones with 32 students coming from Laurel, Ellisville, and Ovett. Lauderdale is sixth, claiming 32 students from Meridian, Kewanee, and Marion.

Counties not represented are Alcorn, Benton, Itawamba, Kemper, Lamar, Perry, and Tishomingo.

Thirty states, other than Mississippi, have students enrolled at the Baptist institution. Florida leads the list with 78 students, while Louisiana places second with 51 representatives. Tennessee is next with 44, followed by Alabama with 37. Other states and their total number of students are Missouri (15), South Carolina (12), Georgia (11), Texas (9), Virginia (9), Arkansas (7), North Carolina (6), Ohio (5), Illinois (4), New York (4), California (3), Kentucky (3), Maryland (3), Michigan (3), Oklahoma (2), Pennsylvania (2), Washington, D. C., (2), Connecticut (1), Indiana (1), Kansas (1), Massachusetts (1), Nebraska 1), New Jersey (1), New Mexico (1), West Virginia (1), and Wisconsin (1).

Carey Launches Missions Emphasis

A special chapel service opened the season of foreign missions emphasis November 29 at William Carey College. Clyde Greer, a student at Carey brought special music, after which Robert Meyer, college BSU president, introduced the speaker, Rev. Ralph V. Calcote.

Rev. Calcote has been a Southern Baptist missionary to Japan since 1951. He studied Japanese in Tokyo and did evangelistic work in Kokura, Japan. Since 1954 he has been in Yahata where he helped in establishing the East Yahata Baptist Church. His other duties include working in the church at Nogata, teaching Bible classes in several churches, serving on committees of the Japan Baptist Convention, and serving as trustee of Seinan Jo Gakiun, Baptist girls' school in Kokura.

He is a native Mississippian from Lincoln County, and a graduate of Mississippi State University and Southern Baptist Seminary.

After Reverend Calcote's message the tentative Christmas foreign missions offering goal of $1333 was presented to the student body for approval.

Later Thursday Mrs. I. E. Rouse was guest speaker for the annual foreign missions study. Mrs. Rouse is Dean of Women at Mississippi College and is the wife of the late Dr. I. E. Rouse from whom Carey's library is named.

Supper was served to students and guests, after which Mrs. Rouse taught the missions book entitled **Fragrant Harbor.**

Billboards To Be Erected

TULSA, Okla.—With the eye to push church attendance, members of the Tulsa Baptist Brotherhood, voted last week to underwrite the several thousand dollars it will cost to place 48 - sheet billboards on every major highway leading into Tulsa, saying: "The Southern Baptist Churches of Tulsa urge you to attend your church this Sunday."

A Brief Visit With Montana Baptists

By Owen Cooper

The Baptist Churches in Montana are part of the Colorado Baptist General Convention. There has been organized a Montana Baptist Fellowship which meets once a year. The 1962 meeting was held in Great Falls on Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30. Having been invited to speak to this group, it was my privilege to spend a few days in Montana.

After an overnight flight from Mississippi, Area Missionary Wilson Parker and Pastor A. D. Mayfield, Jr., of the Southside Baptist Church in Billings, met me at the Billings Airport at 7:00 A.M. on Saturday, and we began a very interesting visit. Our first stop was at the Southside Church. There we saw the foundations already completed of a new addition to the church which has been made possible from assistance and underwriting by the Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, Mississippi. The present building has 2600 square feet and the addition will add 4800 square feet which will give the church adequate space for 250 in their Sunday School. They now are greatly over crowded. Within six months of the time that the additional space is available this church will probably have the largest Southern Baptist Sunday School in Montana.

Later, we drove to the southeast section of Billings where there are approximately 1500 new homes and no church whatsoever except for a small "Bible Church." There is a great need for a mission and later a church in this area. It is one of the most promising locations in Montana at this time. This is an excellent mission opportunity for some Mississippi Church.

Rev. Parker and I traveled by car from Billings enroute to Deer Lodge. We passed through Columbus, Big Timber and Livingston which are all good prospects for a mission and later a church. Livingston is an excellent prospect and it is planned to start work there this summer with a Mississippi ministerial student. A Mississippi Church to sponsor the work in Livingston is needed.

A visit was made at the church in Butte where a new pastor has just arrived on the field. He is a recent graduate of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and he is delighted with the response of the people during the few Sundays he has been in Butte. Butte has a nice new building but is in great need of some pews. It would take about $1,000 to provide pews for the church at Butte. It is a shame to have a lovely church and to be using old, worn out theatre seats which, among other things, are a menace to the ladies' hose.

Deer Lodge was the next stop and therre we visited with the pastor, a retired minister, who is using some of the early months of his retirement by ministering in Deer Lodge. The church is making nice progress. They rent an old Presbyterian Church and need a new building. They have a lot, but have found that is has some restrictions that cannot be removed and they plan to dispose of that property and seek to get some new property on which to build a church building.

Saturday night was spent in Anaconda where Arthur Blessitt, an upcoming senior ministerial student at Mississippi College is serving as pastor. Arthur went to Anaconda in June, and in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles, started the work which resulted in, first a mission and, later a church. Arthur was first supported in his work by the Home Mission Board and the Linn Baptist Church near Doddsville, Mississippi. When Arthur decided to stay out of school for the first semester and remain in Anaconda, the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee assumed responsibility for part of his support. The Broadmoor Baptist Church of Jackson, Mississippi has put Anaconda in their budget beginning January, 1963.

There are about 25 members of the church in Anaconda. Arthur will be leaving for school in January, and the great need there is for a pastor to carry on the work. The church meets in a former Salvation Army building which is adequate for the present. In the near future a building will be needed. The story of the work developing in Anaconda is a thrilling one and indicates that God still moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

After participating in the service at Anaconda Sunday morning, we retraced our route to Three Forks where we participated in the constituting of a new church. The Townsend Church started a mission in Three Forks about 3 months ago. The mission flourished and soon had approximately 23 members, who of course first joined the Townsend Church. They decided to organize their own church. The pastor at Townsend resigned to become pastor of Three Forks First Baptist Church. The church was constituted on Sunday, October 29 at 3:00 P. M. It was an interesting experience and with a dedicated pastor and some good local leadership the church has a bright future. The church is now meeting in a lodge hall and they have an immediate need for a building. This is an opportunity for some church to underwrite an existing situation.

From Three Forks we drove to Helena for the evening service with Calvary Baptist Church. Calvary is only 4 years old, but has already organized two churches (Townsend and Helena Valley) and now has a grandchild — Three Forks. While in Helena we inspected the new parsonage that is being built on the spacious lot already purchased by the Calvary Church. This parsonage is being made possible by assistance provided by a Mississippian. Monday morning we visited the church at Helena Valley (located about 5 miles north of Helena) to inspect an addition to this church, under construction, being made possible by a Mississippian.

From Helena we drove north to Great Falls. Early Monday afternoon we visited the new property of West Side Church which was made possible through the assistance of a Mississippian. At West Side work continues on remodeling the property for use as a church. There is need for additional equipment. Help has been provided for this by the Fidelis S. S. Class, First Baptist Church, Greenwood.

The Fellowship Meeting was held in the new building of the Highland Baptist Church, which church has been assisted by the First Baptist Church at Yazoo City, along with other aid. The opportunity of visiting with the various pastors in Montana during the "Fellowship was most interesting. The pastor of the Baptist Church of Hamilton was in attendance, which church was financed through underwriting provided by the Baptist Church at Tunica, the Baptist Church at Sunflower and an interested Mississippian.

Also in attendance at the meeting was Rev. Robert Wall who resigned his church in Brookhaven last spring to move with his family to Kalispell and start work there. The work is progressing steadily. The work was started in July and attendance has reached a high of 25. The First Baptist Church in Brookhaven and the Easthaven Baptist Church of Brookhaven have both been assisting this work. We also visited with the pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church at Billings, which church being assisted by an interested Mississippian. This help has greatly stimulated the church and with renewed emphasis all phases of the church life have made tremendous progress during recent weeks.



EVEN A CHILD CAN OPERATE IT!—"This electronic computer is so simple even a child can start it!" says J. Elvin Reeves, Mississippian, whose son, Don, 5, starts the processing of Mississippi Baptists' church study course awards. Reeves and daughter, Sharon, 2, look on. The new five-unit computer, recently installed at the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, can answer questions from persons who want information about their record, in a volume never before possible. It cuts awards handling time in half. Mississippi alone has a total of 140,455 earned awards on record. Reeves is consultant in the Sunday School Board's church library department. (BSSB Photo)

Let's Help Stamp Out Confusion

NASHVILLE — Somebody's confused. Churches are writing the Sunday School Board for church study course information. This makes the awards people glad.

But some churches are listing all the names of the people in the church for whom they want information. This makes the awards people sad because the church is doing too much work.

There are just two ways in which awards information ought to be requested.

One: If study course awards information is desired on all of a church's members who have records, a representative of the church should (1) Print plainly on a postcard the name and address of the church: (2) State that studycourse awards information is desired for all the church members who have records: (3) Send the card to Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue, Nashville 3, Tennessee. You'll receive the records, and your church will be billed at ten cents per record.

Two: If study course awards information is desired for an individual or any number of individuals: (1) Send a letter giving the individual name or names and the name and address of the church: and (2) Include 25 cents for each individual record requested to the Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

You see, the awards are arranged according to the name and address of the church. All the people in each church who have study course records then have their names listed. So, information must be given either on an individual or on a churchwide basis. Requests for a selected group within a church must be treated as individual requests, and charged for at the individual rate.

Any questions? Let's stamp out confusion by following these instructions.

We did not see Doug Bain, a 1962 ministerial graduate of Mississippi College, who has started a mission at Miles City with the assistance of the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee. Doug also works part time in addition to serving as pastor. The mission at Miles City is progressive nicely, but has an urgent need for a building on lots which are already available to the church.

Missionary Parker reported that 4 new churches and 2 new missions were started in Montana during the past year, bringing the total to 24 churches and 5 missions. A ten year program is being projected which will establish a goal of 100 churches and missions by 1972. Fifty Mississippi Baptist Churches can make this goal possible with a reasonable degree of cooperation and at the same time maintain and increase their giving through the Cooperative Program.

Of course, there are other areas of great need in Montana, including the immediate need for a building at Miles City, Brockton, Bozeman, Missoula and Lewistown. There is immediate need to start a mission Havre, Boulder, Great Falls and Billing. There is need for a pastor's home in Hamilton, Glasgow and Poplar.

I covet for each of you the opportunity of visiting in the Pioneer Mission fields. Perhaps you can join the 1963 or 1964 laymen's crusade, or the 1963 pastors' crusade. For those of you who have been on a crusade, I know you desire to go back and have your spiritual batteries recharged. We should ever be mindful that most of the work done in Pioneer areas is financed either through the Cooperative Program or the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions.



NEW YORK — Plans for a united Protestant Center at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair were released this week by the Protestant Council of the City of New York. The structure will cover more than 30,000 square feet. The remainder of the 76,000 square-foot site will be used for the large forecourt, the children's play area, and landscaping. The design of the Protestant Center, in addition to being approved by the Board of Directors of the Council, has the acclaim of leaders of the major participating denominations, and officials of the World's Fair. Construction of the Center is scheduled to start next month.

Annuity Board Removes Fear From Retirement

By John D. Bloskas
For Baptist Press
(Another in a Series on SBC Agencies)

Tears dimmed a widow's eyes as she looked at a check she had just received from the Southern Baptist Convention Annuity Board in Dallas, Tex. 'Even in death, Daddy's helping to care for us," she whispered to her new baby.

The widow's husband, a young pastor, had died a few days before. While he was living, his church and state Baptist convention participated in the protection plan which the Annuity Board administers for Southern Baptists.

Because dues were paid in this plan for him, his wife will get a check as long as she lives and remains a widow. Meanwhile a 68-year-old pastor gave up his pulpit to enter a new era of his life—retirement.

In another city, a minister was forced to give up his pastorate because he had become permanently disabled due to a bad heart.

Like the widow's husband, both of these men were in the protection plan. They, and 5,000 other persons, are getting checks regularly from the Annuity Board.

Each year, the number of persons receiving benefits through the Protection Plan ministry increases. During the second quarter of 1961 for example, 101 persons were added to the annuitants list.

Another 24,000 persons who are employed in churches and almost 100 denominational agencies, boards and institutions are covered by the protection plan against future financial needs because of retirement, death or disability.

Idea Born 50 Years Ago

The idea for the Annuity Board was born more than 50 years ago when William Lunsford, a noted pastor from Virginia, expressed a deep concern for Southern Baptists' aged preachers.

An aged preacher who belonged to Lunsford's church may have initiated the spark. Lunsford remembered the old man had been an active preacher just a few years before, but age had forced him to give up his pastorate and become entirely dependent on friends.

In this old man, Lunsford saw the plight of thousands of old preachers who had reached the end of their active ministry.

He told fellow pastors about his thoughts and inspired other Southern Baptists with his idea. In 1918, during the Southern Baptist Convention in Hot Springs, Ark., they created the Southern Baptist Relief and Annuity Board.

A gift of $100,000 from the Sunday School Board put the board into operation. A plan was initiated to help the pastor set aside a small part of his annual salary for his retirement.

The original plan was fine for the pastor who had time to prepare for retirement. But there were many preachers who were already retired. Something was needed for them.

So, a relief program was created to help these old timers. Today, less than 1000 persons are on the relief roll, which is supported from a $300,000 annual allowance from the Cooperative Program.

Because relief has assumed a minor part of the Annuity Board's vast ministry, the Southern Baptist Convention in 1960 voted to delete the words "relief and" from the board's former name, "Relief and Annuity Board."

Protection Plan Modified

Through the years, the Protection Plan has been modified to keep up with the rises in cost of living and to give protection to all salaried employees.

Today, only one basic plan is open to new members. This is the Southern Baptist protection plan which is designed to protect the pastor and his family, regardless of the church's size, and each state convention. Employees of SBC agencies also take part in the retirement plan.

Cost of the plan is based on 15 per cent of the pastor's annual salary up to $4000. The church assumes 10 per cent of this cost, with the state convention paying the remaining five per cent.

For persons who make more than $4000 a year, two supplemental plans are available. These are the Age Security Plan and the Variable Annuity Fund.

With thousands of Southern Baptists paying dues, these funds held in trust for their future continue to grow rapidly. These funds are not placed in a vault to lie unused but are put into financially sound investments to earn interest.

Interest Put in Reserve

Interest may on these investments, which are carefully studied by a finance committee made up of leading Baptist businessmen, is returned to the reserve funds from which retirement, disability and widow benefits are paid.

The Cooperative Program supports only the relief payments. The Retirement Plan is based on individual contributions of participants.

R. Alton Reed, Dallas, Executive Secretary of the Board, said the Annuity Board has strived to abide by its original purpose — to provide a reasonable amount of protection for all salaried servants of the denomination at a small cost.

"Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel. . ." Paul wrote in 1 Cor. 9:14, a verse which the board feels its ministry typifies.

Through the Annuity Board's ministry, Baptists are helping provide for the employed servant while he is in the active ministry and for the times of unforseen need or retirements through the protection plan ministry.



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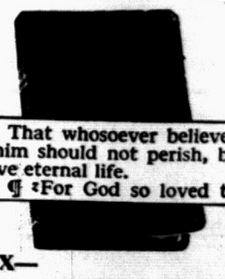
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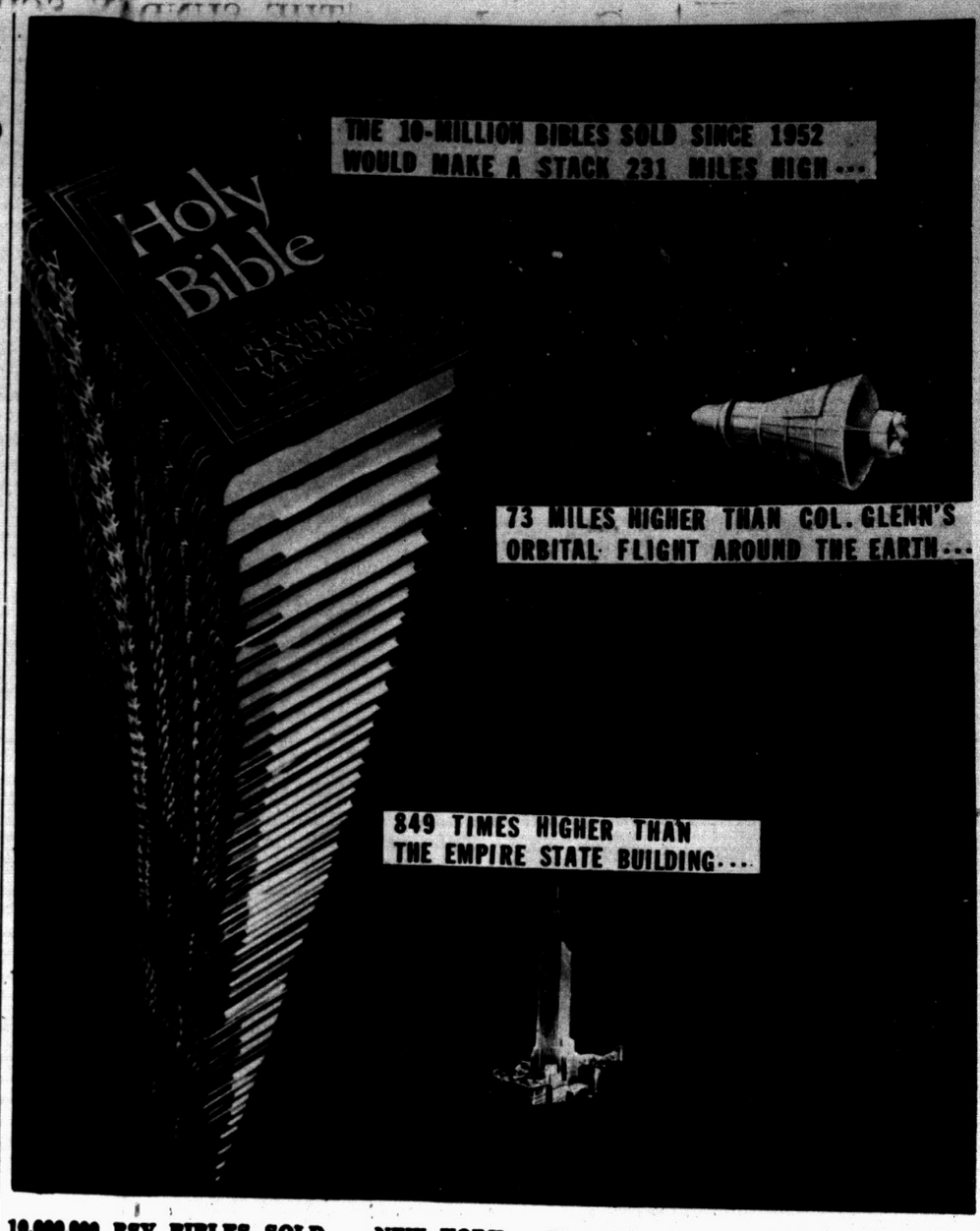
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10,000,000 RSV BIBLES SOLD — NEW YORK — Since its publication in 1952, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible has sold some 10,000,000 copies. This adds up to a stack of RSV's more than 231 miles high—73 miles higher than the peak of Col. John Glenn's orbital flight and 849 times taller than the Empire State Building.

NAMES In The News

Rev. C. Nolan Phillips has accepted the pastorate of the Mt. Pleasant Church in Mississippi Association.

Bob Rushing and **James Livingston** have been ordained as deacons of the Crosby Church. Rev. Kenneth Henson is the pastor.

Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor, First Church, Gulfport, was speaker at annual "M" night at First Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on December 3.

Martha Bell, missionary nurse to Indonesia, was featured speaker at First Church, Crystal Springs, Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor, on Sunday morning, December 2. Miss Bell is a native of Crystal Springs.

Dr. T. W. Talkington, retired minister, stated at a recent meeting of the Lebanon Baptist Minister's Association, Hattiesburg, that he had been a member of Lebanon Baptist Association 25 years, a Christian 70 years, had been preaching 64 years, had been a tither 60 years, and had been married 55 years.

Rev. Schuyler M. Batson, pastor, First Church, Biloxi, participated in a Pastor's Continuing Theological Education Conference at Southern Seminary in Louisville December 3-7. The conference was under the direction of Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant, Dean of the Theology School.

Mrs. Mildred Muirhead, who received the master of education degree from Mississippi College in 1956, was elected president of the Louisiana Teachers Association at the annual meeting held in New Orleans, La. She is currently serving as an elementary teacher in the Lake Providence Public Schools, Lake Providence La.

Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, was the "M" Night Speaker at First Church, Cleveland, on Monday, December 3.

Alice Jean Rankin, a Mississippi College home economics major will serve as president of the state-wide Home Economics Club for the 1962-63 term. A junior, she was elected to the post at a recent meeting. Elected to serve as club counselor for the year was Mrs. Ersele Boyd, associate professor of home economics at Mississippi College. Miss Rankin has been included on the Dean's list, honor roll for academic excellence, and this past summer was appointed to serve as a student summer missionary to New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She is a loyal member of the Clinton Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rankin of Clinton.

Clinton Ordains Darlove Pastor

Clinton Church ordained to the gospel ministry Rev. J. D. Johnson on Sunday night, November 25.

Rev. Johnson, a student at Mississippi College, has been called to pastor the Darlove Church.

The ordaining council consisted of Dr. W. W. Stevens, Dr. Russell McIntire, Dr. N. W. Carpenter, Dr. Howard E. Spell, Dr. C. M. Day, and Rev. Laney Lanier.

Rev. William J. McCall, pastor of First Church, Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, and Rev. Johnson's former pastor, delivered the charge to the candidate. Dr. C. M. Day, Secretary of Temperance Work is Mississippi, presented the Bible. Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor of the Clinton Church, delivered the ordination sermon.

Rev. Johnson is the son of the late Rev. I. E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Houston Mississippi and is married to the former Bonnie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young of Fulton, Mississippi. The Johnsons have three children-Jerri, 16, Skippy, 6, and Diane, 5. The family will continue to live in Clinton and commute to the pastorium at Darlove for weekends.

Lake Como (Jasper): November 21-25; Rev. Dwayne Benfield, Level Grove Church, Cornelia, Georgia, evangelist; Rev. Glen T. Williams, pastor; seven by baptism; one rededication; 91 in attendance for Thanksgiving dinner.

Florence, First Calls Assistant



Gordon Harold Sansing, music and youth director for Washington Church in Adams County, has accepted the position of assistant to the pastor of First Church, Florence, effective Dec. 1.

His particular emphasis will be on music and youth, it was announced by Rev. James Fancher, pastor.

Mr. Sansing is the son of Rev. Gordon L. Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary of the State Convention Board.

"Church At Worship" Due January 2

NASHVILLE — "The Church At Worship," by Gaines S. Dobbins, will be released Jan. 2 by Broadman Press.

A basic study of the purpose of public worship and what it should be to growing christians, the book offers principles rather than precepts and specific plans.

"The church at worship" is for pastors, ministers of music and others responsible for worship leadership. The author urges his readers to become more alert to worship opportunities and to study varied channels for enriching worship.

Southern Seminary To Conduct Woman's Career Classes

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Southern Seminary here will offer next year new classes for codes wishing to enter Woman's Missionary Union careers.

Dean Allen W. Graves announced the courses, a part of the School of Religious Education, result from the seminary's merging with Carver School of Missions and Social Work in 1963.

Woman's Missionary Union is Women's Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, which operates both the seminary here and Carver school.

The new missions education leadership course and studies are primarily for women who will fill administrative, field work and editorial positions for women's missionary organizations in this nation and at Southern Baptist foreign missions stations.

Approximately 150 women now have career positions in Southern Baptist and state convention woman's missionary unions.

Wives To Participate

Ministerial students' wives and other women students studying as missionary volunteers and for church related vocations can also take the missionary education leadership course.

The new course is part of a two-year professional degree plan in the school of Religious Education. Other courses studied for woman's missionary work include church administration, group dynamics, improvement of teaching, history of education, philosophy of education, understanding and working with people, specialized education ministries and Biblical and theological foundations.

Southern Baptist Convention and state missionary union leaders will work with faculty members in teaching phases of the courses and will meet with students during each year. The course was set in cooperation with Woman's Missioary Union officers in Birmingham.

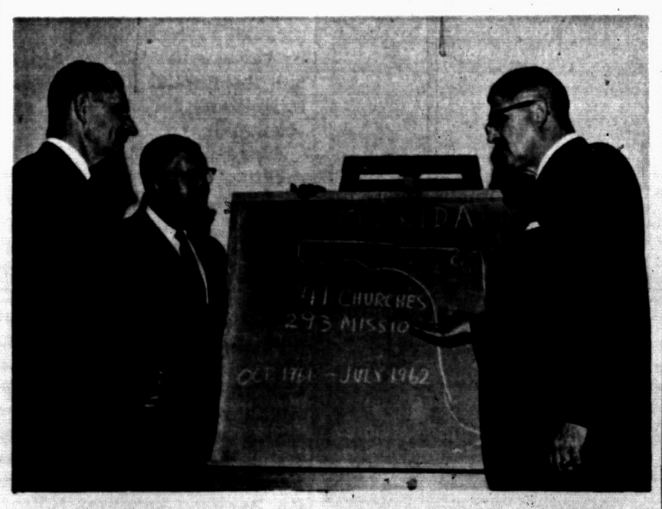
"Matthew's Message" Now Available

NASHVILLE — "Matthew's Message," a new filmstrip now available from Broadman Press, provides an effective aid to those who will be teaching Southern Baptists' 1963 January Bible study emphasis on Matthew.

The teachings of Matthew are set forth to incite interest in study of the book. The teacher may also adapt it for review purposes. Content is based on five areas—kind of world, sources of writing, Jesus as Messiah, central theme, and Jesus' world mission plan.

"Matthew's Message" has 45 frames and is a color art filmstrip with optional recording. A 12 - page printed manual comes with the filmstrip.

It is available through Baptist Book Stores and other audio-visual dealers.



FLORIDA LEADERS CELEBRATED A 30,000 VICTORY when reports indicated the state had started 41 churches and 293 missions during 1962. The goal for the year was 316. Arthur Rutledge of Atlanta, chairman of the SBC 30,000 Movement committee, left, hears the report from B. D. Locke, field secretary for district eight, and John McGuire, executive secretary for Florida Baptists. The state has started 263 churches and 656 missions during the movement.

HIS SERMON PREPARATION DIDN'T COVER DELIVERY

WAIPAHU, HAWAII (BP)—His instruction at Golden Gate Seminary didn't prepare Don Nicholson for the events which he faced Thanksgiving Day here.

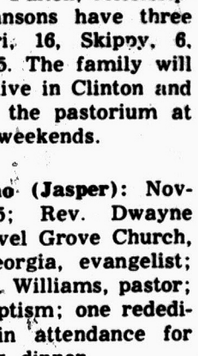
Busy delivering his early morning holiday devotional over a local radio station, Nicholson and the announcer on duty were interrupted by a frantic knocking on the studio door.

A couple outside was fast losing their race to the hospital with the stork. The announcer closed out the program with quiet music while Nicholson left with the couple.

The back seat of the couple's sedan was used as a makeshift delivery room to greet the arrival of a baby girl. When the ambulance arrived 20 minutes later, Nicholson had already given the customary spank to the infant and had wrapped her warmly in an old and tattered quilt.

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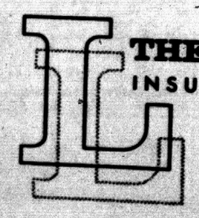


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DURING the Mississippi Baptist Convention the Southwestern Seminary Alumni elected the above officers for 1963: Miss Clarice Mooney, Educational Director of Crestwood Church, Jackson, Secretary; Kenneth Forbus, Minister of Music of First Church, Greenville, President; and Rev. Paul Harwood, Pastor of Lyon Church, Lyon, Miss., Vice President.

Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band To Go To Japan For Cursade

ABILENE, Tex. (BP)—The Hardin - Simmons University cowboy band has accepted an invitation from the Japan Baptist Convention to participate in the Japan Baptist New Life Movement next spring.

Hardin - Simmons Executive Vice President George Graham said the cowboy band will definitely take part in the vast nation-wide evangelistic crusade, although details such as how long the band would stay and how the trip would be financed are yet to be worked out.

Japan Baptist Convention leaders, who visited in Abilene last January and were greeted at the airport with a welcome from the band, sent a special request for the band to come to Japan "Because of the unique nature of the cowboy band."

The band has made three overseas tours in Europe and has traveled more than a million miles since it was organized in 1923.

The colorful band is distinctly "Texan," dressed in gold cowboy shirts, faded levis, cowboy boots and hats, purple neckerchiefs and scarred leather chaps.

Plans Coordinated

Frank Gillham, Southern Baptist Missionary to Japan, issued the invitation to the band on behalf of Japanese Baptists

The evangelistic crusade, million population of Japan with the gospel message, is sponsored jointly by the Japan Baptist Convention, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Evangelist Billy Graham and about 600 Baptist pastors and 150 revivals will be held in other Japan cities.

For COLDS take 666

A LITTLE EXERCISE FOR YOUNG THEOLOGIANS by Helmut Thielicke (Eerdmans, 41 pp., paper, 95c).

Translation from the German of a small booklet on methods of theological discussion.

DO YOU HAVE . . . ? Extra copies of back issues of Church Musician magazines? Just the magazine section is needed, not the music! Need the following: March, '61; June '57; October '58; earlier issues considered; will pay for them if you like. Correspond with Calvary Baptist Church, Greenwood, Miss., Minister of Music."

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BOOKS...the truly personal Christmas gift

Inspirational selections for young people and adults

THE GOODNESS OF GOD
by R. L. Middleton
A book to make Christians aware of the little, seemingly insignificant blessings of life. Modern parables, biographical sketches, poems, and Scriptures illustrate these 21 messages about everyday problems in the Christian life and faith. (26b) $2.50

GOD'S GOLD MINES
by C. Roy Angell
The author defines God's gold mines as our talents, responsibilities, sense of humor, personal evaluation, prayer, influence, etc., showing how they can be cultivated for Christian service. Rich with illustrations from life, poetry, and the Scriptures. A gift to challenge and inspire. (26b) $2.50

WHITE WINGS OF SPLENDOR
by Rosalee Mills Appleby
102 poignant one-page devotional readings from a missionary who invested almost 36 years of her life in Brazil. Many relate to life and actual experiences in Brazil . . . all have significance beyond their locale, offering truths and universal appeal for all Christians. (26b) $1.95

DESIGN FOR HAPPINESS
by William V. Myres
"You can be happy. Jesus said so, and he meant it. . . ." Here's a refreshing look at the psychological common sense of the Sermon on the Mount emphasizing the practical applications of Jesus' teachings. A book for all who want to live a more abundant life. (26b) $2.50

A delightful selection for young children

JESUS' FIRST TRIP
by Robbie Trent
Any small child who has ever been on a trip will quickly identify himself with young Jesus as he travels with Mary and Joseph to a new home. This is the story of the flight to Egypt, simply told for ages 2-4. Pictures on every page, many in soft colors. (26b) Board, 60¢; Cloth, $1.00

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

DECEMBER 2, 1962			
Amory, 1st	482	191	
Mission	89		
Arbor Grove Chickasaw)	135	75	3
Bellevue (Lamar)	121	101	
Bethel (Copiah)	135	111	
Belden	208	108	1
Biloxi:			
Bay Vista	210	113	8
Big Ridge	169	81	2
First	589	192	4
Brandon, 1st	431	216	
Brookhaven:			
First	886	327	4
Main	804	281	4
Halbert Heights	82	46	
Bruce, 1st	309	121	
Bruce Mission	39	25	
Byram Memorial (Hinds)	123	65	1
Calhoun City, 1st	320	160	
Carnation (Chickasaw)	108	64	
Carthage, 1st	252	123	
Center Grove	72	30	
Columbus, 1st	913	279	2
Columbia, 1st	720	291	
Corinth, East	171	55	2
Corinth, 1st	458	166	2
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	670	192	
Cleveland:			
Immanuel	258	114	
Morrison Chapel	138	84	
Fellowship (Pike)	62	62	
Fellowship (Choctaw)	80	40	
Friendship (Monroe)	148	82	
Forest	393	92	
Georgetown	115	62	
Goodyear, Picayune	149	70	
Greenwood, Calvary	521	227	
Greenville:			
Parkview	312	120	2
First	1130	405	
Main	961	353	
Greenfield	95	52	
Chinese	74		
Grenada, Emmanuel	282	125	3
Gulfport:			
Grace Memorial	349	83	5
North Ward Chapel	42	18	
Pass Road	185	131	
Gulf Gardens	268	106	1
First	1021	402	8
Handsboro	408	188	2
Hattiesburg:			
Main Street	1085	482	1
Main	1026	415	
North Main	26	34	
Wayside	33	33	
First	671	256	3
Temple	636	266	7
Central	370	211	2
38th Avenue	253	135	
University	152	83	
Hillsboro	101	77	
Hollandale	203	93	
Houston, 1st	454	213	
Main	411	182	
Parkway Chapel	43	31	
Indianola, Second	255	175	
Itta Bena, First	252	89	
Jackson:			
McLaurin Heights	243	104	
Parkway	1020	470	
Alta Woods	983	426	8
Oak Forest	523	177	2
Elraine	222	109	
Colonial Heights	245	88	
Ridgecrest	820	295	4
Midway	466	161	2
Highland	401	193	1
Grandview	170	87	
First	1643	514	10
Raymond Road	124	103	
Briarwood	234	111	2
Magnolia Park	106	77	
Temple	107	60	
Hillcrest	595	249	
Broadmoor	1303	556	3
McDowell Road	256	133	2
Crestwood	394	216	
West Jackson	490	219	2
Daniel	1157	442	4
Forest Hill	201	88	
Calvary	1650	618	11
Main	1580	572	
Mission	70	46	
Southside	257	137	7
Robinson Street	239	152	3
Kosciusko:			
Parkway	188	54	2
First	619	208	
Main	591	190	
Mapel Chapel	28	18	
Laurel:			
Wildwood	388	181	1
Second Avenue	451	183	
Glade	213	130	11
Highland	307	204	1
West Laurel	408	155	
First	584	209	
Ludlow	93	50	
Lyon	232	88	
Roundaway Mission	30	27	
Long Beach, 1st	394	93	
Main	377	84	
DeLisle	17	9	
Magee, 1st	456	145	
McComb:			
Locust St.	212	712	
North	231	69	
South	256	64	
East	391	175	1
Central	250	110	
Navilla	245	132	
Meridian:			
State Boulevard	491	203	
Calvary	461	191	1
Main	425	163	1
Fewell Survey Mission	22	14	
Pine Springs Mission	14	14	
Oakland Heights	331	131	1
Fellowship	117	76	
Midway	223	169	
Eighth Avenue	227	109	
South Side	431	195	
Main	411	177	
Fulton Avenue Mission	20	18	
Highland	719	227	
Poplar Springs Drive	634	242	4
Fifteenth Avenue	600	261	
Westwood	108	95	
Natchez, Parkway	259	143	3
Natchez, First	555	160	7
New Albany, 1st	703	255	
Olive Branch	212	75	
Pascagoula:			
Unity	243	120	1
Brady Mission	14		
Orange Grove	86	51	
Four Mile Creek	141	112	
Pearl	414	163	2
Pearson	193	79	
Petal:			
Petal-Harvey	467	184	3
Main	429	155	
Harvey Mission	38	29	
Temple	209	133	
Crestview	131	103	5
Picayune, 1st	642	163	2
Main	619		
Mission	23		
Pleasant Home Jones)	122	96	
Prospect (Perry)	43	22	
Purvis, 1st	321	96	
Rawls Springs (Leb.)	123	68	
Richland (Rankin)	290	153	
Ripley, 1st	351	130	
Rosedale, 1st	177	86	
Ruth	56	43	
Sand Hill (Jones)	64	45	
Sardis (Copiah)	60	42	2
Star	148	103	
Starkville, First	1002	418	1
Spring Creek (Neshoba)	76	73	
Springfield (Scott)	124	82	
Stonewall	173	83	1
Tupelo:			
East	281	127	
Harrisburg	728	232	6
W. Jackson St.	164	108	7
First	480	122	
Calvary	544	218	2
Union (Pearl R.)	265	197	
Union, 1st	368	114	
Mission	76	57	
Vicksburg, Trinity	221	129	2
Wellman	132	44	
West End (Winston)	53	24	
West, Point, 1st	627	210	
Wheeler Grove (Alcorn)	140	105	
Yazoo City, 1st	659	222	
NOVEMBER 25, 1962			
Aberdeen, 1st	371	161	
Amory, 1st	517	243	
Main	449	214	
Mission	68	29	
Corinth, 1st	382	125	
Friendship (Monroe)	132	100	13
Olive Branch	223	77	
Union (Pearl River)	248	163	
Wheeler Grove (Alc.)	121	97	
Yazoo City, First	563	190	

Publication of the first Bible ever translated directly from Hebrew into English will begin on January 28, 1963, when the Five Books of Moses, known as the Torah or Pentateuch, will be insued in Philadelphia. Costs for the publication and translation of this first volume, which is being published by the Jewish Publication and translation into of this first volume, which is being published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, amounted to $250,000.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Assurance Of Eternal Life

John 17:1-3; Romans 6:4-23; I Corinthians 15:3-28; I Peter 1:3-9; I John 5:11-13

By Clifton J. Allen



The teaching of the New Testament about eternal life is much more than assurance of life after death. Eternal life is a present possession of the Christian as well as a blessed hope for the future. The passages in our larger Bible lesson emphasize this fact. To know Christ experientially, that is, to know Christ by faith is the condition of eternal life. The eternal life—growing out of union with Christ and consisting of union with Christ—is symbolized by baptism, which declares a death to the old life of sin and a resurrection to a new life. Further, eternal life is a matter of quality. It means freedom from sin and therefore freedom from death; it means also devotion to righteousness and the moral capacity to achieve righteousness. But the consummation of eternal life is the resurrection from the dead and life with Christ forever.

THE WITNESS OF BAPTISM (vv. 4-5)

Baptism is a picture of a death-resurrection experience—first with reference to Christ and, next, with reference to believers. Obviously, baptism, to be true to its meaning, must be by immersion and must be the immersion of a believer. One's baptism, therefore, is a confession of Christ as Lord and Saviour. It is a confession of a faith-union with Christ. It declares that some has already taken place: a resurrection from death in sin to new life in the Saviour. It declares also faith in a future resurrection at the end of time. Paul declares that if we have received the benefits of Christ's death, we shall also share in the blessings of his resurrection. Our baptism should remind us that we were once dead in sins. Through the grace of God and our faith in Christ, we were raised up to newness of life, to eternal life. Baptism therefore declares the reality of eternal life. The life in Christ is eternal. It reaches on beyond the death of the body. It will be realized fully in the resurrection at the end of time.

UNION WITH CHRIST (vv. 5-11)

Our redemption from sin meant deliverance from death: the old life was crucified that the life of sin might be destroyed and that we should not be bound by a sinful nature. Our union with Christ means a new kind of life. We have experienced something that causes us to hate sin. Our moral nature has been changed at its source. If one's repentance is real and if his faith in Christ is real, the Christian has in his inner being the living presence of Christ, which means eternal life. This is a once-for-all experience. Christ died once, he died for sin once for all. His relation to sin came to an end when he gave his life on the cross. He now lives in relation to God, wholly apart from sin. This also should be true of the Christian. He died to sin once through redemption from sin. He now possesses a resurrection life in that he has the power of the living Christ in his heart.

Let us realize that our eternal life is not something to be lost and regained, and lost and regained again, or perhaps lost forever. We are made alive by the power of the Spirit, once for all. But this eternal life is union with Christ. Sin can properly have no place in it. We are to be dead to sin because we are alive in Christ.

MOTIVATION FOR HOLINESS (vv. 20-23)

Before one becomes Christian, he is a servant or a slave of sin. He feels no obligation to righteousness, no compulsion to live according to purity and truth and love. However, when he becomes a Christian, he is under obligation to righteousness. We remember our conduct when we were servants of sin, and we are ashamed. Our conduct then may have included pride and unbelief, or covetousness and lying and adultery, or drunkenness and violence and profanity. Those practices were the works of the flesh and the results of serving Satan. The end of all those things is death. But as Christians, we were delivered from sin; we became servants of God. We have eternal life in us. The result should be holiness or Christian sanctification. The ultimate outcome of the new life in Christ is everlasting life, life with him in glory forever. This fact should constitute the highest motive for holiness of life now.

If we yield to sin, we receive the wages of sin. And sin always pays off in death. But over against this is God's free gift of eternal life. It is a gift of divine grace. It is the kind of life which ought to resemble more and more the pattern and spirit of the Lord Jesus.

Truths to Live By

Eternal life is now.—For the Christian, eternal life is not something in the distant future, something after death. It is the life he has now, the life of faith in Christ, the life which springs from the indwelling Spirit of God. The life of the Christian, therefore, should be marked by love, because God is holy. It should be marked by love, because God is love. It should be marked by joy and peace, because the presence of Christ brings joy and peace. It should be marked by purity and truthfulness and compassion and unselfishness and fearlessness and zeal and strength and faith, because all these virtues partake of Christ.

Eternal life is yet to be.—The full potential of eternal life comes after the death of the body and through the resurrection of the body at the end of time. We have only glimpses of the body at the end of time. We know that it will be life in the very presence of Christ in heaven. We know that it will be a life wholly free from inclination to sin or any association with sin, a life of perfect holiness and purity. We know that it will be a life without pain, without prospective death, without friction or frustration, without disappointment or sorrow, without weakness or separation. We know that it will be a life of fulfilment, of worship, and of ceaseless service to the glorified Lord.

"The church must start at home, fulfilling its function in depth, honesty, and love in the community, reaching beyond its enclosed meetings and daring to desire something better through Christ for its people and the place in which they live."—Dennis Phillips, recent graduate of North Texas State College, Denton. "A Christian Collegian Speaks on the Church" in November BAPTIST STUDENT.

Research On Texts Offered

A new idea in research service for ministers, "Textual Digest," has been launched by Roy M. Rector Jr., pastor of Riverside Mission of Northwest Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The plan offers several pages of commentary on a selected Scripture text. The comments are gleaned from a number of different Bible commentaries. Material prepared on eight texts is offered each month and of these the subscriber to the system may select the four he wishes to receive.

Price is $4 aquarter, giving the subscriber the choice of 12 texts out of 24 available in the three months. Annual rate is $13. Address is Textual Digest, Box 1042, Oklahoma City 2., Oklahoma.



REV. HENRY L. (LARRY) TILLMAN has accepted the pastorate at Antioch Church, Green County. From Mobile, Alabama, he is at present a student at William Carey College where he will graduate in June, 1963.

Baylor Medical College Awarded Federal Grant

Houston (BP)—Baylor University's College of Medicine here has been awarded a five-year federal grant of $2.32 million by the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare for research and rehabilitation work.

The funds will be used to expand research at a chronic disease hospital operated as a part of the Texas Medical Center which treats such handicaps as injuries of the central nervous system, Paralytic polio, muscular dystrophy, or other infections resulting in paralysis.

The initial grant this year totals about $320,000. Annual grants for the next four years will amount to $500,000 a year, with congressional approval of funds required each year.

MARK . . . Eyewitness to Biblical History



Mark recorded Christ's anger, love, and compassion toward those he came to save. These books will be helpful in preparing lessons on Mark's gospel next quarter.

STUDIES IN MARK'S GOSPEL
by A. T. Robertson and Heber F. Peacock
Three chapters of this book deal with the history of Mark's gospel. Four chapters discuss the person and work of Christ in miracles, parables, teaching, and preaching as described by Mark. The other chapters trace Peter's influence and treat some special problems in the gospel. (26b) $2.50

JESUS THE MESSIAH
by Alfred Edersheim
This work contains the full and connected picture of Christ's life and teachings. It is unrivaled as a study of Christ as pictured against a vivid background of Jewish social and religious life. (1e) $3.95

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Playing suspense the entire family can enjoy as they learn Bible verses quickly and easily. Each opponent tries to match words printed on cards to parts of Bible verses printed on playing boards. This highly durable, always exciting, teaching game can be played by two to eight contestants. Games are available with verses from the books of **Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Proverbs,** and **Psalms.** Please specify name of book or books desired when ordering. (26b) Each, $1.95

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Take the trail of the caravan through the lands of the Bible. Meet people burned brown and wrinkled by an ancient sun. Meet strong men—some good, some evil; learn their cities, built from barren rocks in the midst of treacherous deserts. Designed to take rough treatment, these games give hours of learning fun. Two to six players . . . children or adults. Specify Old or New Testament. (26b) Each, $1.35

BIBLE TURN-UPS
Here's another fun-filled game to test—and develop—Bible knowledge. Eighty playing squares are printed with portions of Bible verses or events. Object of the game is to draw two squares that make a complete Bible fact. Hours of educational fun for all ages. (26b) $1.00

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CHURCH MUSIC DEPARTMENT
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Information—Tupelo Clinic

(See Story On Page 1)

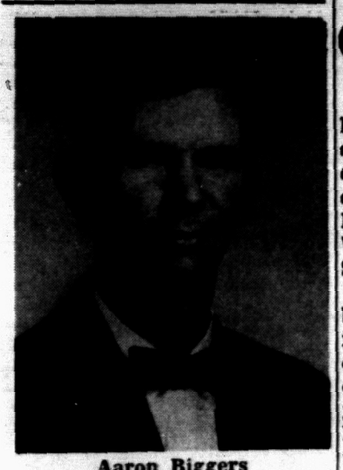
Below you find a list of hotels and motels in Tupelo with rates and information regarding accommodations.

Complete schedules of the various activities can be secured by writing to the Church Music Department, Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi.

Hotels and Motels
Tupelo, Mississippi

*Carro Motel—708 North Gloster (Across street from Rex Plaza Restaurant)	30 Units	$6.00 up
*El Jenkins Motor Court—Hwy. 45 South (Country Gardens Restaurant adjoining)	10 Units	6.00 up
Lilli-Jean Mote—lHwy. 45 South (Cafe and Gift Shop adjoining)	9 Units	3.50 up
*The Oaks Motel—Hwy. 45 North (Conveniently near Holiday Inn Restaurant or Hunters Restaurant)	24 Units	4.50 up
*Rex Plaza Hotel & Motel—North Gloster (Rex Plaza Restaurant connecting)	67 Units	5.20 up
*Town House Motel—Hwy. 45 South	36 Units	6.25 up
*Travelers Motel—Hwy. 45 North	36 Units	6.00 up
*Tupelo Motel—Hwy. 45 North (Tupelo Motel Restaurant adjoining)	26 Units	4.00 up
Hotel Tupelo—205 South Spring Street (Good dining room)	82 rooms	2.75 up
Hotel Kinney—South Broadway Street	37 rooms	2.00 up
Hotel Jeff Davis—220 North Spring Street (Hotel Jeff Davis Restaurant adjoining)	37 rooms	2.00 up
*Holiday Inn Motel—Hwy. 45 North (Holiday Inn Restaurant adjoining)	96 Units	6.00 up

Travelodge has been opened recently but information on rates not available when this list was made out.
*Swimming Pool



Aaron Biggers

DELTA STATE ELECTS BSU OFFICERS

The following list of Baptist Student Union officers have been elected for the 1962 - 63 term at Delta State College, Cleveland.

President and State Vice President — Aaron Biggers; Vice President—Mike Carothers; Secretary—Shelby Powell; Enlistment Chairman—Patricia Dunlap; Devotional Chairman — Joyce Montgomery; Noonday Chairman — Donna Chislm; Missions Chairman—Thelma Tucker; Social Chairman—Dinah Pearl Rotenberry; Publicity Chairman — Carole Kay Smith; Publications Chairman—Lynette Russell; Student Center Chairman — Wylie Hilburn; Church Representatives —Glynn Turnipseed, Allan Poe, Sandra Chaney, Margaret Carroway; Faculty Advisor—Dr. Jesse White; Director—Jimmy Breland.

NEW BETHEL CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Rqymond A. Wilson, student at Mississippi College, was called as pastor of New Bethel Church, Neshoba County, Sunday, November 11.

He was ordained at Rock Branch Church in Newton County on November 25. Dr. John Carter of Clarke College was moderator. Rev. Ben Ernest, pastor, pastor of Coldwater Church, Neshoba County, preached the ordination sermon.

There have been three additions to the church since Wilson was called as pastor.

Music Dept. Changes Revealed

NASHVILLE — The Church Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board has been reorganized into two major areas of work, editorial effective Nov. 16, was announced by Dr. W. Hines Sims, Department Secretary.

Dr. Loren R. Williams has become Director of Field Services, which includes services to churches, associations, states, convention and special projects. In this section, C. A. Holcomb has become associational music consultant. Also associated with Dr. Williams in this area are Dan C. Hall, Robert L. Sneed, Paul Bobbitt, Saxe Adams and Samuel W. Shanko.

Dr. William J. Reynolds has been named Director of Editorial Services, which includes all publishing, magazines, recordings, study course books, pamphlets, music, music supplies and music resources. Associated with Dr. Reynolds in this area of work are Bill F. Leach, Mrs. Nettie Lou Jones, R. Paul Green, Mrs. Novella Preston and Mrs. Alta C. Faircloth.

Dr. Sims said that this reorganization is the result of a long period of study to enable the department to function more efficiently and serve Southern Baptist churches more effectively.

Record Budget Pledged At Magnolia St.

The record budget of $75,000 proposed for 1963 by the Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, was more than subscriber, according to Dr. Damon Vaughn, pastor.

A total of $77,259.52 was pledged by the membership, climaxing the month-long financial campaign. Nearly 700 people pledged a definite amount for the next fiscal year. The new budget provides for nearly $10,000 for missions and over $25,000 for debt retirement.

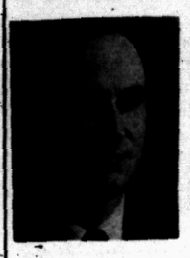
B. T. Collins, general chairman of the forward program drive, reports that the spirit of the church is also at a record peak. The church witnessed conversions during every Sunday of the campaign.

DEVOTIONAL

ON EARTH PEACE

By R. E. Kysar, Pastor
First Church, Rolling Fork

"And they that went before and they that followed, cried saying, Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." Mark 11:9.



There is nothing in our day which we are more conscious of than the need for real peace. Personally, aside from life itself, and I mean life that is eternal, I can think of nothing of more consequence in my life than peace. We can think of a thousand things that all lose their glamour unless peace resides in the soul.

Peace is not a single commodity to be picked up or left. Those who seek most to find peace, or try hardest to acquire it never find it. Peace is something that comes as the result of a particular kind of living.

Peace does not come from angelic announcements or from the loud cries of Hosanna.

As Jesus approached Jerusalem he sent two disciples from Bethany to Jerusalem for a colt. Jesus did not leave things to the last minute, but knew what he was going to do an darrangements had been made. The people refused to hear and now in a dramatic way they would see a message. When a conquring king entered a village, he would ride upon a horse, but when coming in peace he would ride upon an ass. The whole impact was that the king was coming in peace. Jesus comes with claims of kingship, but meek and lowly—in peace and for peace. The kind of king the people were looking for was one who would shatter, smash, break and conquer. His claims were a contradiction of all people expected and hoped for. They spread their garments and shouted, "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." It is possible that in their cry of Hosannas, 'Save-now', they were really saying "Messiah has come—conquer now."

Nevertheless the same voices that cried Hosanna a few hours later were lustily crying, crucify.' It is a dangerous thing to go to people and tell them that all their accepted ideas and notions are wrong. Jesus is making a last appeal of love with unparallelled courage.

One thing certain is Jesus' claim of kingship. We have a picture of something needed then and ever since; one coming into the world whose right it is to rule. The evidence of our need for such a King is seen in our individual lives and in society. Only he has met the deep needs of the human soul when our reach has exceeded our grasp. We see our inability to find fulfilment in material things. We are aware of dissatisfaction with ourselves. We are aware of the self-defeating quality of selfishness. It is in the acknowledgement of the kingship of Jesus and the surrender of our wills to Him whose right it is to rule, that we find peace.

Peace can and does come when we respond to His claims. "Why are you here?", the owner of the colt must have asked. "The Lord has need of it" was the only reply necessary. This ought to be our response to God's need of anything we possess.

The conversation might have been, "Here, what are you doing with that colt?". "The Lord has need of it.". "What do I care. I need it myself. Go on and let it alone." This is rough language, and we would never put our polite refusals of God's demands in such blunt terms. Still there is no doubt about the refusals. God needs our time, but we say, "Sorry, but my time is limited and besides its mine," and there is an absence of peace. God needs our strength but we say, "Sorry, I can't take on a single thing more. I'm snowed under as it is," but peace is still missing. God needs our mind, but we say, "I'm sorry, but I have all I can give my attention to and more. I have enough troubles of my own to think about" . . . troubles yes, but no peace.

Before peace can really come, the King must get the priority he deserves from our lives. Men everywhere across the world are searching for peace . . . I wish somebody could make them understand that Jesus is the peace of men's lives. Peace is not something that comes to masses, nations, and civilizations, but something that comes to the individual heart. Lasting peace can only exist on the wider scale when a particular kind of living, which results from a specific heart commitment to a king, the King, who reserves the right to rule.

The cry of Hosanna is not enough, for such voices can still cry crucify. He must be King.

"Whereby the dayspring from on high hath visited us. To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace." Luke 1:78b,79.



THOSE APPEARING in the photo are from left to right. E. S. Hayden; Rev. Buford Smith, pastor; Oreece Henley; Slaydon Penton; and Hugo Smith.

First, Ozona Breaks Ground For Two New Buildings

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held November 17 at First Church, Ozona, three miles north of Picayune. Oreece Henley, Building Committee Chairman, turned the first spade of dirt.

The $30,000 project will include an auditorium to seat 300 and an educational annex with 11 Sunday school rooms, pastor's study, kitchen, and restrooms.

The construction, which is hoped to be completed within a year, is being supervised by the building committee, which also includes the psstor, Rev. Buford Smith, and E. N. O'Quinn.

The one - story building of brick veneer exterior and panelled interiors will be completely airconditioned and centrally heated.

ORGAN BOOKS RELEASED

NASHVILLE — Broadman Press has released two new organ books. "Hymn Tune Meditations for the Organ," by Jeanne E. Shaffer, is a book of service music based on outstanding hymn melodies.

"Preludes on well - known hymn tunes, Vol. II" is a compilation of organ arrangements of southern Baptist hymns of the month for 1963. They are written on two staves and are registered for pipe, electronic and hammon organs.

Both books are now available through music distributors across the country.

"The meaning of Christian life must be found in work—but work done in love for God and man, not to win approval. . Neither work without love nor love without work is Christian."—Joseph F. Green, Jr., general book editor, Broadman Press, Nashville. "Christianity: Doing Good to One's Neighbor — Invalid?" in November BAPTIST STUDENT.

Glade To Enlarge Education Plant

Glade Church, Jones County, announces the beginning of a building program to enlarge its educational plant. The new $35,000 addition of 4500 sq. ft. will bring the total area of educational space to 14,000 sq. ft.

The church was organized in 1947, and launched its first building program that same year.

Under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hamilton, the church sanctuary was recently renovated, and central heating and air-conditioning installed.

The Sunday School averages 200 in attendance, and 125 in Training Union. The church was one of three Honor Churches in Jones County last year.



AWARDED ATTENDANCE pins in the Sunday School of the Immanuel Church, Vicksburg, for perfect attendance, were: Max Evans and son Greg, both one-year perfect attendance; the sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hardy, Carol, Jerry, Dale, all four-years pins; and Mark, a one-year pin. Rev. Jim Willey is pastor.

New Sacred Records

JUST FOR YOU by Dick Baker (WORD W-3189-LP)

This well known Southern Baptist song leader and soloist selects some of his favorites including his own composition "Longing for Jesus". God has given Dick a wonderful voice and the spiritual power to sing into the hearts of the hearer. If you love great gospel music you will want this record. Among the twelve numbers are Longing For Jesus, So Many Valleys, I Never Walk Alone, Nothing Between, Ivory Palaces and others.

ETHEL WATERS REMINISCES by Ethel Waters with Reginald Beane at the piano Word, W-3173-LP)

One does not need an introduction to Ethel Waters. She is one of the great singers of spirituals of the whole world today. On this splendid record she has some of her favorites, presented in her own inimitable manner. Included are such beloved numbers as Sometimes I feel Like A Motherless Child, I Am A Pilgrim, He's With Me Each Step of the Way, Crying Holy Unto the Lord, He's All I Need, and eight others.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY ALBUM - Blackwood Brothers Quarter (RCA Victor LPM-LSP-2585)

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet gave its first radio broadcast from station WHEF in Kosciusko, Miss., a quarter of a century ago. The first regular program was on WJDX, Jackson. The quartet has become one of the best known in America, and is in great demand by those who love this type of music. They call this their "great album of twenty-five years of Gospel Singing" Numbers include In That Land, Keep Me. One Day, Heaven, When the Clouds Roll By, and other favorites.

BACK HOME HYMNS by Chet Atkins, Guitarist (RCA Victor, LPM-LSP-2601)

One who is called "the undisputed king of the guitar, plays popular gospel hymns and songs. Included are such numbers as Amazing Grace, Will the Circle Be Unbroken, When They Ring the Golden Bells, Take My Hand Precious Lord, Further Along, Lonesome Valley and the Old Rugged Cross.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH—The Norman Luboff Choir (RCA Victor, LPM-LSP-2548)

An exciting, fervent, album of spirituals featuring a young soloist, H. B. Barnum, accompanied by an outstanding choir. The force, power and warmth of the spiritual type of music becomes outstanding in such a presentation. Included are such numbers as Wade in the Water, Just a Closer Walk, Every Time I Feel The Spirit, Were You There, Steal Away, and some other numbers such as Blessed Assurance and Beautiful Isle.

MY CHRIST AND MY WITNESS by Gregory Walcott (Word, W-3187-LP)

A well known film and television star gives his testimony for Christ. This message was delivered to the Southern Baptist Men's Conference in 1961 in Memphis. It tells the story of his life, how from a broken, bankrupt, disillusioned life, and how he returned to Hollywood with "God as my partner" and reached success. He also became a great witness and worker for Christ in his church. After telling the story of his life, he gives what he believes is necessary for Christian witnessing.

UNDER THE MASTER COACH (Word, W - 3165 - LP)

Each summer at Estates Park, Colorado, there is a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, where hundreds of high school and college athletes and coaches gather from all across the country. The record presents testimony of athletes and coaches such as Branch Rickey, Donn Moonaw, Murray Warmath, Boo Ferris, Bob Feller, Alvin Dark and others. Tells what Christ can mean to the athletes life.



STAR CHURCH has awarded an attendance bar to Boyce Cook, center, in recognition of his 18 years perfect attendance at Sunday school. Rev. Vance H. Dyess, pastor, left, presented the award. Wiley B. (Dub) Hilton, right, is Sunday school superintendent.

Secretaries To Meet Dec. 10-14 In Nashville

NASHVILLE—Joint meetings of Baptist State Executive Secretaries, Sunday school, Training Union, church music, and student secretaries, church building consultants, and their associates, will be held Dec. 10-14 in Nashville.

At a joint session Dec. 12 in the Baptist Sunday School Board's chapel, Dr. James L. Sullivan, Board Executive Secretary, will deliver an address on "Working Together to Serve the Churches." Special presentations will be given by state Baptist executive secretaries Dr. Grady C. Cothen, of California, and Dr. T. A. Patterson, of Texas, and their staffs.

At a luncheon meeting Dec. 13, Dr. W. C. Fields, Public Relations Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, Nashvile, will speak.

Joseph Lam Dies

Dr. Joseph Lam, young Hong Kong Baptist dentist, died of a heart attack November 17. His father is Dr. Lam Chi Fung, prominent Hong Kong businessman and Baptist layman.

Joseph Lam took his premedical studies at Baptist institutions in the United States. He returned to Hong Kong about two years ago.

Williamson To Conduct Carey Workshop

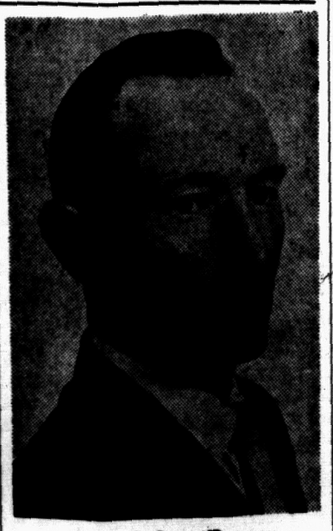
Famed conductor of the Westminister Choir, co-founder of the Westminister Choir College, and noted authority on church music, Dr. John Finley Williamson will conduct a weeklong choral workshop for choir directors at William Carey College February 11th through February 17th, 1963.

Daytime sessions throughout the week will be for experienced choir directors. At the evening sessions, Dr. Williamson will work with a large festival chorus composed of choir members from Lebanon Association churches, the choir directors attending the day - time sessions, together with the Carey College Chorale and the Carey Chapel Choir. A concert by the Festival Choir is planned for Sunday afternoon, February 17th.

This is a rare opportunity for choir directors to sing and to study under one of the world's great choral conductors. For further information on the workshop, address inquiries to William Carey College, Division of Fine Arts, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.



Rev. Johnye Jones



Rev. Judene Purser

Eastside, Magee, Ordains Two

Eastside Church, Magee, ordained two men to the ministry on November 11.

They were Rev. Johnye Jones, who has been called as pastor of Goshen Church, Simpson County, and Rev. Judene Purser, who has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Church, Simpson County.

Ervin Medlock, music director at Eastside, led the song service; Rev. RALPH Harrelson, Corinth Church, led the Scripture reading and prayer; Rev. George Meadows, New Hope Church, made the charge to the candidates; Rev. Guy Gray, Beulah Church, delivered the charge to the churches; Rev. J. N. Gipson, Eastside pastor, preached the ordination sermon; Dr. R. A. Tullos, Superintendent of Missions, Simpson County, led the ordination prayer; Hollis Jordan, Eastside Church, presented the Bibles.

ORDINATION SERVICE TURNS OUT TO BE FAMILY AFFAIR

ELDORADO, Ark. (BP) — When Tom Elliff, freshman at Ouachita (Baptist) College, was ordained to the ministry here, it turned out to be a family affair.

Tom's paternal grandfather, A. P. Elliff of Fordyce, Ark., led the questioning of the candidate. A. P. Elliff is a retired district missionary who served at Rayville, La.

The candidate's father, J. T. Elliff of Little Rock, preached the ordination sermon. The father is director of Religious Education for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

The youth's maternal grandfather, T. A. Carter of Warren, Ark., a Baptist deacon, served on the ordaining council. His uncle, Garland Murry, a Baptist minister at Fordyce, led the ordination prayer.

To Serve Mission

To Elliff is president of the freshman class at the Arkadelphia, Ark., college, He announced his call to the ministry last summer while serving as youth director for East Main Baptist Church here, site of the ordination service.

The newly ordained minister has been called to serve the Southside Baptist mission at Warren, sponsored by Warren's First Baptist Church.

Another Elliff, Tom's sister, Sandra, a senior at Ouachita, is engaged to a ministerial student and plans to marry him next summer.

School Aids Professors

ABILENE, Tex. (BP) — A plan granting financial aid to help prospective teachers to earn their master's degree has been approved by the Board of Development for Hardin - Simmons University here.

Outstanding Hardin-Simmons graduates interested in teachin in the Baptist school here will be able to apply for fellowships or other financial assistance to obtain their Master's degree.

The student would be required to sign an agreement stating he would teach at Hardin-Simmons after he has earned his master's degree. If he later decides against teaching here, he would be required to repay the college for the aid he received.